Circleville Herald

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ADC, Medicaid Cuts Slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 12 per cut in Aid To Dependent Children and Medicaid benefits looms in the near future for welfare recipients, the Rhodes Administration has announced.

Notices were mailed to recipients Friday advising them that the reductions would go into effect Oct. 1.

Welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey warned earlier this month that lower benefits would be necessary if the legislature failed to provide funds to meet an anticipated shortage in the Medicaid budget.

"We have come to a decision to make these cuts very reluctantly and only because no other methods had been provided by which we can save the Medicaid program," Aggrey said. "Without the cuts we would have to face closing down the Medicaid program entirely."

For the average family of four receiving $254 monthly in ADC benefits, the 12 per cent cut will mean $30 less a month. For an individual it means a $10 reduction.

There are 540,000 Ohioans on ADC rolls.

Medicaid recipients will be required to pay for part of the medical service, drugs or treatment they receive.

Prescription drugs, for instance, will cost the Medicaid recipient 50 cents, a trip to the dentist $2, and entry into a nursing home $7 or $8.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, placed responsibility for cutbacks with Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"This just shows the governor's insincerity in trying to solve the Medicaid problem. We have introduced a bill to provide adequate money up to next July," he said. "It's a political decision to cut ADC; he's trying to embarrass the legislature and it's going to backfire on him."

Aggrey said he was moving ahead with the cut in benefits despite the pending legislation which majority Democrats contend would meet the Medicaid money problem while increasing efficiency within the agency.

The bill, sponsored by House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, will get its first committee hearing Tuesday. Democratic leaders have promised floor action on the bill when the General Assembly returns from recess Sept. 14.

"It will fall millions of dollars short of our needs and will not even come up for consideration until the last half of September," Aggrey said of the Democratic plan. "The department has deadlines it must meet."

Aggrey claims the trim in benefit plans will enable the department to meet a Nov. 15 deadline set by the federal government for the state to certify that Medicaid is adequately funded. The cuts are expected to save the $58 million needed to attract federal funds for Mediciad, according to welfare officials.

"We believe that it is better to make cuts in both programs rather than lose the Medicaid program entirely," he said.

Aggrey chose Sept. 14 to schedule hearings on the lower benefits in five cities: Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Canton and Toledo.

Here is how the cut would affect some other Medicaid benefits:

—Hospital stays would be limited to the number of days that "are medically warranted" and utilization review committees would have to pass on the necessity of all hospitalization before payments were made.

—Medicaid would pay for four visits per month to a physician rather than the present 10 except during periods of hospital treatment.

—Copayments by recipients would be required for vision care ($2); orthotic and prostheitic devices ($3); psychological services ($2); durable medical equipment ($3); hearing aids ($3); foot care ($3); private nursing ($2); physical therapy ($1); speech and audiology (50 cents); chiropractic services (50 cents), and medical supplies (50 cents).

Mosquito Spraying Set Monday

The Circleville Township Trustees will begin spraying the mosquitoes Monday evening according to the Health Department. The spraying will be in conjunction with planned spraying to be completed with equipment reserved this week by the Health Department from the State Health Department.

The trustees have hired a private firm to spray the Northwood Park area, Logan Elm Village and an area behind the Circleville High School. These areas are reported to have high mosquito population in Circleville Township.

A larvaciding program is now under way to reduce the number of adult mosquitoes emerging in affected areas in the city and county.

Citizens are urged to empty containers of water standing on their property, to use repellants and to stay indoors if possible during active mosquito hours, usually dawn and dusk.

Cold Front Moves Over Lakes Region

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

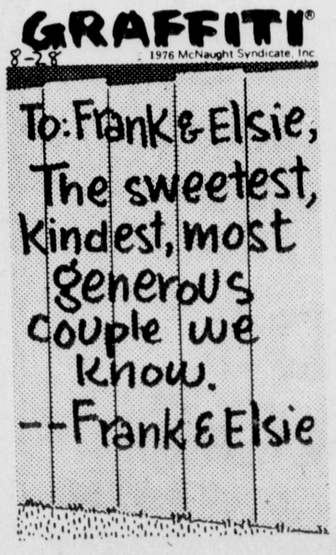
Warm, humid weather in the East was separated from cooler, drier weather in the West today by a strong cold front moving steadily across the Plains and Great Lakes region.

Late Friday night, temperatures had dropped into the 40s and upper 30s over the Northern and Central Plains and had cooled considerably in the western Great Lakes region.

The cold front also was responsible for thundershowers from Michigan to West Texas. Scattered showers and thundershowers were also reported from New York and southern New England to the middle Atlantic Coast and over portions of the southern Appalachians and Florida.

The western half of the nation remained generally clear during the night except for a few areas of cloudiness near the Mexican and Canadian borders. Some rain was reported in Northwest Washington.

The forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms extending from the Atlantic Coast through the lower Great Lakes, the lower Mississippi Valley, southeastern Oklahoma and East Texas. Rainshowers were predicted over the Pacific Northwest Coast.



Over $80,000 Available To Mail Truck Robbers

Robbers, who kidnapped and abducted a United States Postal Service delivery man in Commercial Point Friday morning, "had access" to over $80,000 in currency, stocks, traveler's checks and jewelry, postal authorities claim.

The anonymous source claims exact totals will not be determined until postal workers can sift through sacks of mail which were recovered when a Columbus Police Department helicopter located the truck and its driver in rural farm land in Southern Franklin County, five miles from Commercial Point.

Several of the bags were cut open, the source says, in what appeared to be an attempt to find the pieces of registered mail that contained the valuables.

All of the mail, including the registered pieces, were destined for delivery in Pickaway County with other first class letters on the daily Star Route.

The driver, Leslie B. Shafer, 54, Columbus, was apparently unharmed through the ordeal, which began at 5:45 a.m. when he was knocked out with a chemical substance used by the bandits inside the post office and did not end until rescue workers released him from bondage at 3:15 p.m.

Shafer, apparently unharmed, was handcuffed to the outside mirror of his vehicle when authorities converged on the area.

His truck was spotted by a Columbus Police Helicopter in a field off Borror Road, south of Zuber Road, in Franklin County.

Heavy fog cover, enough to impair visibility and keep the helicopter on its pad, hampered the investigation. Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff requested the air search shortly after 7:45 a.m. when he was notified of the crime.

However, the helicopter was not permitted to begin until about 2:15 p.m.

Deputy Bill Dountz, and Deputy Jim Fite, in an airplane piloted by Bill Clifton, were forced to discontinue their air search of the Commercial Point area shortly after it began at 11 a.m. because of the visibility problems.

Shafer, an employe of the Schwartz Trucking Co., Grove City, since 1969, has worked as the Star Route driver for three or four years, according to Sheriff Radcliff.

He picked up the Pickaway County — bound mail 5:15 a.m. Friday at the Columbus Post Office and arrived in Commercial Point between 5:30 and 5:45 a.m.

Shafer was grabbed by three masked men after leaving the mail in the post office. The men placed a cloth with a "sweet-smelling" chemical substance over his face, and he blacked out. He was apparently hooded by the robbers, Sheriff Radcliff said.

Commercial Point Postmaster George Null arrived at the Post Office about 6:30 a.m. and found the mail sack in its customary place. However, Null reported that the front door was left unlocked, and that he found a pair of gloves and Shafer's hat inside the Post Office.

When the truck did not arrive in Ashville or Circleville, he became worried and contacted postal authorities.

Sheriff Radcliff headed his team of investigators, Detective Don Thompson and Deputies Billy Huffman and Danny Dewey, who checked out various leads in the area.

Agent Jim Hockenberry of London's Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation also aided in the probe.

A federal investigation is being held in conjunction by Postal Inspector L. G. Terflinger.

BEGIN INVESTIGATION — Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Detective Don Thompson, and London BCI Agent Jim Hockenberry discuss details of the mail theft and abduction case in front of the Commercial Point Post Office, where the crime began.

HALL OF FAMER — John H. Dunlap, left, listens as Ohio Director of Agriculture John Stackhouse reads the list of his achievements Friday morning at the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame Breakfast.

Pickaway Native Inducted Into Ohio Ag Hall Of Fame

John H. Dunlap, Williamsport farmer and businessman, was enshrined in the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame Friday morning during the 11th annual hall of fame breakfast at the Ohio State Fair.

Enshrinement in the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame is Ohio's highest recognition of an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the agricultural industry. Each year four persons are honored.

Also enshrined during the ceremonies were:

John Seibenthaler, Dayton, a leader in Ohio's nursery industry; the late Joel S. Coffey, professor of animal husbandry at Ohio State University from 1914 until 1951, and the late A. Z. Baker, who dedicated the major part of his career to developing livestock markets and maintaining effective cooperation with all segments of the industry.

In addition to Dunlap's family, Mrs. Dunlap, John Dunlap III, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowser, there were many farmers, businessmen and residents of Pickaway County at the breakfast.

The program included the All-Ohio Youth Choir under the direction of Glenville Thomas and remarks by Governor James A. Rhodes, for many years a close and personal friend to Dunlap.

A dedicated conservationist, in his acceptance remarks Dunlap told those present of his gratitude to his family, business associates and friends who made the honor possible, and also of his gratitude to his forebears who settled in the fertile Scioto valley and kept the land within the family.

Dunlap is an active community leader and is involved in numerous organizations including past chairman board of trustees, Ohio State University; chairman, board of control, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center plus many others.

He has received many awards and citations, including:

Ohio Wildlife Conservationist of the Year, 1966; National Wildlife Conservationist of the year, 1967; Ohio Senate resolution for Dauntless Efforts to Improve Agricultural Education and the Natural Environment of Ohio, 1973; Ohio State University Alumni Distinguished Citizenship Award, 1973.

Dunlap owns or manages 31 farms, is the owner of an implement business in Williamsport and of a contracting firm that has built many farm ponds, diversions and other conservation structures.

His many accomplishments and activities were read by John Stackhouse, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Siebenthaler has been active in agriculture for 64 years and has received many awards including: Distinguished Contribution Award in 1966 by the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn., the Hall of Fame Award by the American Association of Nurserymen in 1972 and several American Association of Nurserymen awards for outstanding industrial landscaping projects.

Siebenthaler is the originator of

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Weather

Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers likely today. Clearing and cooler late tonight and fair and cooler Sunday. Today's high will be in the upper 80s; the low tonight near 60 and the temperatures Sunday will be near 80. Chances of precipitation, 60 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday. High Friday was 87 with a low during the night of 69.

Mail Route Driver Safe After Ordeal

By KATHY NULL
Special Correspondent

A two-ton truck and supposedly another vehicle put quite a shock to Leslie B. Shafer, of 270 South Cyprus, Columbus. Shafer is an employe of Schwartz Rental Truck Co. which is under contract of the United Postal Service.

At approximately 5:45 a.m., which is the usual time of delivery at the Commercial Point Postal Office by the routeman, Schafer was then grabbed by two persons, one on each side of him. They then moved to a vehicle and put a white towel over his head. This white towel contained some chemical that was sweet smelling and that blacked out Shafer.

He was sure that the substance was not chloroform, as he has been around it before. He was not physically abused, nor were the abductor's mean to him.

He was only then moved to a field 300 yards off of Borror Road which is 1,000 yards north of Pickaway County line. There he was handcuffed to the right rear view mirror of the truck. There he stayed until he was spotted and released.

No one would have found Shafer had it not been for Commercial Point Postmaster George Null finding a pair of gloves on the post office desk and a grayish ball hat in the waste basket.

At first, Null thought the gloves belonged to someone that was in the postal lobby the night before, but when he saw the ball cap he knew that it belonged to Shafer as they had talked several times.

Null then called the Ashville and Circleville post offices to see if Shafer had left their mail and if not to pick up his items the next morning. Both answers were negative.

Null then received a call from the main office, he told them of his findings, which put the official word out that a postal delivery truck had been hi-jacked. Null then called the sheriff.

The Postal Inspectors did not know what was in the bags, nor how the abductors knew the when, where, and what the delivery route was. The Pickaway County Sheriff and his deputies were then on the scene. Sheriff Radcliff radioed to the Columbus Police Station to have their helicopters search and encircle Pickaway County and mainly concentrate on the Commercial Point Area.

The helicopters landed on a baseball diamond in Commercial Point. Due to heavy fog and cloudiness the men in

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ROUNDTOWN

THE Drivers Examination Station at 416 E. Main St. will be open for both written and driving tests on Monday's and Tuesday's only beginning Sept. 1 . . . The office will be closed on Sept. 6, Labor Day.

OKAY, County, let's get it straight . . . Six schools in the area are starting on three different days . . . Circleville City Schools will open Monday . . . Logan Elm, Westfall and Amanda Clearcreek start Tuesday . . . Teays Valley will begin on Wednesday, as well as the juniors at Pickaway Ross Vocational Center . . . Seniors at that school will start on Thursday . . .

Motorists should take notice of these openings, and drive carefully . . .

IN the final talent competition held at the Ohio State Fair on

(Continued on Page 10)

Electrical Shock Fatal

Steve L. Neeley, a Route 3, Commercial Point Road farmer, died early Friday evening after suffering a massive electric shock at his home.

Pickaway County Coroner, Dr. Ray Carroll, has ruled his death accidental, according to local Sheriff's Deputies.

Neeley was apparently using a borrowed electric drill to install a trailer hitch shortly after 6 p.m. Friday.

Rescue workers Deputy Jim Fite and Circleville Emergency Team medic Gary Black reportedly suffered electrical shocks while attempting to check Neeley's life signs.

Deputy Fite theorizes that Neeley accidentally came in contact with a bare wire on the electric drill. He fell against the vehicle and was lying on the drill.

A license plate on the vehicle was burned, Deputy Fite said.

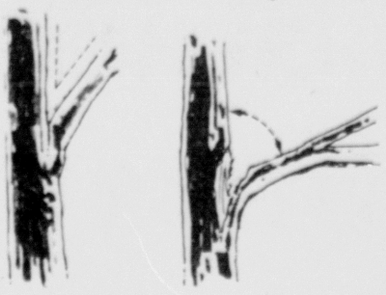
Neeley was apparently not wearing shoes at the time of the accident, and Deputy Fite noted that the ground where he was working was damp.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Schoedinger-Norris Funeral Home, Grove City.

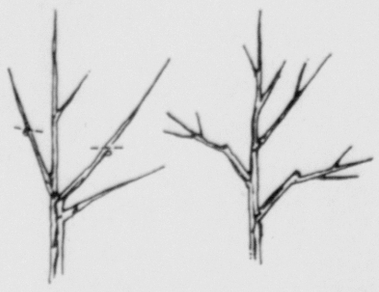
Use Care In Pruning Trees

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

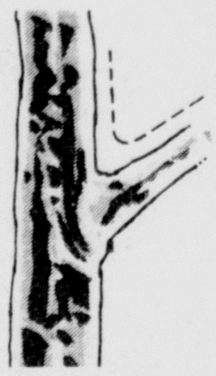
Pruning of trees and shrubs can be done any time of the year. That's right, but there are recommended times, and continual improper pruning can result in damage or decline of the plant.



A branch with a narrow-angle attachment is more likely to split.



PRUNING laterals (left) that are too close or vigorous to keep them from competing with the leader.



WHEN possible, select scaffold branches with wide strong angles.

Elton Smith, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University, says pruning should not be done at the convenience of the pruner, but rather when it results in optimum growth of the plant. If this rule is kept in mind, there is little chance of damaging the plant. In general, the best time to prune most plants is during the late winter or early spring prior to beginning of growth.

Some plants are sold as one-year whips, which are young trees with a long stem and few or no branches. However, most trees are sold as two-year, three-year, or older specimens on which structural branches have already begun to develop, Smith says.

Prune at the time of planting only to remove broken or damaged branches or roots, to remove branches not suitable to form the main framework, or to shape the plant to a somewhat symmetrical form. Do not prune back the central leader of the tree unless no leader is wanted, as in certain small flowering trees or where multiple stemmed plants are desired.

Early pruning to direct the growth of young trees is very important, if mature trees are to function as expected in the landscape, Smith says. The growth habit of a plant and its landscape use determine how and to what extent the tree must be pruned to train it to the desired form. Trees with a central leader and a conical shape like conifers, Sweet Gum and Pin Oak may need little or no pruning. Trees with irregular growth habits, poor branch structure, or vigorous laterals such as Silver Maple may need considerable pruning.

Prune a young tree only enough to effectively direct its growth and to correct any structural weakness. Branches you select to leave as permanent scaffolds must have wide angles of attachment with the trunk for greatest strength.

The height of the first permanent branch above the ground will depend on the tree's use such as for screening, windbreak or in street planting. The position of the limb on the trunk remains the same throughout the life of the tree. The height of the lowest branch can be a few inches from the ground such as is desired for screening or windbreaks, or 6 to 12 feet above the ground as needed over a street or a patio.

Vertical branch spacing is important in many species for future dominance, structural strength, and appearance. On mature trees, closely spaced scaffolds may "break up" in storms more easily than those with wider spacing. Closely spaced scaffolds will have fewer laterals, resulting in long, thin branches with little structural strength. Major scaffold branches should be spaced at least 8 inches and preferably 10 to 24 inches vertically.

Radical branch distribution should allow 5 to 7 scaffolds to fill the circle of space around the trunk. Radial spacing prevents one limb from being over another which in turn prevents competition for light and nutrients. Direct plant growth by pruning during the growing season as well as when the tree is dormant. During the growing season, pruning is usually confined to shoots and branches that are temporary and will not become permanent branches. Pinching the growing point or complete removal of a shoot will reduce its competition with the leader or shoots selected for scaffold limbs. Remove or prune shoots that are too low, too close, or too vigorous in relation to the leader and shoots selected to become the scaffold branches.

During the growing season, pinching the tips of vigorous growing, temporary branches may be necessary to keep them in bounds and reduce competition with the leader and permanent branches. Most trees should be examined several times during the year and should be checked first when the new growth is 4 to 6 inches long.

A tree may not be tall enough when planted to select any permanent lateral branches. If laterials are present or grow below where the lowest permanent branch is wanted, they should be handled as temporary laterals. After two or three years, when the trunks of small trees are two or more inches in caliper, the number of temporary branches can be reduced over the next two to three years. Remove the largest ones at each pruning to minimize the size of the pruning wounds.

Common Rust, Smut Attack Corn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn rust caused by the fungus, Puccinia sorghi, is epidemic on field and sweet corn. I do not recall seeing it as prevalent in any previous year. It is causing economic loss in late planted sweet corn (not yet or just tasseling) and in some late planted field corn (planted in early June).

Corn rust spores are spread by wind and disease development is favored by cool temperatures (65 degrees - 70 degrees F) and humid weather. Once established heavy dews and cool weather may result in continued spread.

The cinnamon-brown powdery pustules of the rust fungus form on both surfaces of the leaves. The small individual rust pustules are circular to elongate and are sparsely to thickly scattered. Later, the pustules become dark brown to black as a different spore stage develops.

Most field corn in Ohio is likely sufficiently advanced in development so that yield reduction will not occur. However, it is possible that premature leaf killing may predispose some plants to stalk rot and lodging. Average weekly temperatures in most of Ohio have been below normal since late June. This cool weather along with ample to excessive rainfall in some areas help to explain the development of corn rust in Ohio this summer. Obviously, at least some of the hybrids being used are susceptible.

It may be feasible in some instances to use a fungicide on late sweet corn. Zineb (Dithane Z-78) on sweet corn has been approved for use. However, if used, the treated fodder must not be fed to dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter.

Common smut or boil smut (white tumorous galls, later turning black) is found wherever corn is grown. Losses from common smut in the Midwest are highly variable, ranging from a trace up to 6 per cent or more in localized areas, and even approaching 100 per cent in some individual fields of sweet corn. It is doubtful whether losses in grain yield exceed 2 per cent over very wide areas. The number, size, and location of smut galls on the plant affect the amount of yield loss. Large galls on or above the ear are more destructive than galls below the ear. Galls resulting from detasseling are usually small and generally cause little damage.

The relationship between weather conditions and the amount and severity of common smut is not clear. Dry weather generally favors smut; and the disease is more prevalent in the western Corn Belt than in the more humid eastern part. It is not known, however, if the dry, windy weather common in the western area predisposes plants to infection or simply provides better means for spread of the fungus.

Smut is often prevalent on vigorous plants grown in soil that is especially high in organic matter and nitrogen, particularly if applications of barnyard manure have been heavy. Injuries due to hail, insects, detasseling, cultivation, or spraying increase the amount of smut.

Smut galls are not poisonous to animals except as they increase the dust content of dry fodder.

All above ground parts of the plant are susceptible, particularly the young, actively growing or embryonic corn tissue. Symptoms are easily recognized. Galls are first covered with a glistening, greenish- to silvery-white membrane. Except for galls on leaves, the interior of these galls soon darkens, with the membrane rupturing to expose millions of greasy to powdery, sooty spores, known as chlamydospores or teliospores. Galls on leaves seldom develop beyond pea-size, becoming hard and dry without rupturing. Early infection may kill young plants, but not often.

Ustilago maydis (U.zeae) is the casual fungus. It attacks only corn and the closely related teosinte. The black spores that make up most of the sooty galls are easily blown long distances by the wind. The spores germinate in water at about 50 degrees to 95 degrees F. Infection occurs by means of infection threads (hyphae) arising directly from a germinating chlamydospore or developing after fusion of opposite mating types. The corn smut fungus causes host cells to increase in size and number, forming galls. Eventually the galls are entirely converted to a black, powdery, spore mass.

The time interval between infection and the formation of mature galls varies from 1 to 3 weeks or more. Spores formed in the first smut galls may germinate and infect the same or other plants. Galls form and spores disseminate more or less continuously through the summer. The smut fungus overwinters as spores in crop refuse, manure, and possibly the soil.

When animals eat "smutty" stalks, leaves, and ears, the spores remain alive during passage through the animal's alimentary canal and are carried in the manure. Smut spores are killed by the acids in silage.

The most effective control measure is to plant hybrids with some resistance. No hybrid is completely resistant, however, and herbicides may lower what resistance there is. Other measures are to avoid mechanical injuries to the plant when cultivating or spraying, protect the plants against corn insects, and follow a well-balanced soil fertility program based on soil tests. In the home garden, the number of spores can be reduced by removing the galls before they rupture. Seed treatment is not effective.

George W. Ball Heads Fund Drive

LONDON (AP) — George W. Ball, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is heading a drive to raise $1 million from Americans to save Canterbury Cathedral from decay.

Ball met Thursday with Sir Peter Tennant, a leading British banker who heads the international appeal committee, to map plans for $100-a-plate fund raising dinners in New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco.

Ball said the most pressing need was for money to restore the cathedral's 12th century stained glass which has been corroded by sulphuric acid. "It's being taken apart piece by piece and restored," he said.

Prominent Americans recruited to help in the drive include Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, news commentators Walter Cronkite and Charles Collingwood, former New York Mayor John Lindsay and New York Times publisher Arthur H. Sulzberger.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

4-H needs a few good people like you to share your time and knowledge with young people. A 4-H advisor is any adult who works as a volunteer with a group of 4-H members.

This past year we had over ½ million 4-H volunteers in the U.S., over 21,000 in Ohio and 317 in Pickaway County. This may sound like quite a few 4-H advisors, but we need more.

It isn't necessary to give a large amount of time to be of great service. There are only two requirements for a 4-H volunteer: you must like boys and girls, and be genuinely interested in them. There are a variety of services adult volunteers perform and all contributions are important.

If the thought of conducting a meeting for a large group scares you, don't worry! Many new clubs have less than 8 members. Large clubs have several advisors, or there may be only one or two. The number of advisors depend on the club, the members, the projects, and activities and the program.

You have different leadership skills and there are several types of 4-H advisors. Advisors cooperate to form a leadership team. The teamwork makes it easier for advisors to share the work and responsibility.

The organizational advisor coordinates the program in the club. The major jobs of the organizational advisor are: to enroll members, assist in the overall all club program and counsel with officers so they know their jobs and can follow through.

The project advisor works in one or more project areas. This advisor's responsibilities include: teaching members in a definite subject-matter area, such as electricity, foods, pet care, clothing, woodworking, etc.; helping members gain skills related to their project; and helping members think through and make decisions based upon factual information.

The third type of advisor is the activity advisor. He or she assists members with definite activities such as tours, safety talks, camp activities, demonstrations, etc. The advisor might also work with communities for special activities such as safety campaigns, health programs, window displays, fair exhibits, or community projects.

If you are interested in youth, but don't feel you can commit yourself to being an advisor, you can be a consultant for one of the 180 4-H projects that you may have expertise in, or you may have a special interest or hobby that you could share with youth. Every year there are various special events such as mall shows, day camps, and others that need your help.

Giving of yourself can be very rewarding, so volunteer a little of yourself to 4-H'ers in need of adult help in your community. Now is the time to make plans for the next 4-H club year in Pickaway County. Call or write the Cooperative Extension Service, 137 W. Franklin Street, phone 474-7534, or talk to a 4-H advisor in your community.

Indicators Show Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The goverment index designed to show future trends in the economy increased five-tenths of a per cent in July, the 17th straight month it has pointed upward, the Commerce Department reported today.

John W. Kendrick, chief Commerce Department economist, said the continuing steady increase of the index "definitely reaffirms the basic expansionary thrust of the economy."

Kendrick said in an interview that the index shows that business confidence in the economy is improving as reflected in the growth in new business contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

As school days approach, many shoppers will be selecting school clothing. Clothing is a way for children to gain confidence, poise, and acceptance by others.

"Children do care what they wear — they are interested in clothes," says Norma A. Deyo, Extension Clothing Specialist at The Ohio State University. "Young children want clothes similar to those of Dad or Mom, or big sister. Older boys and girls want to dress like their playmates. They don't want to be dressed in clothes that are noticeably different."

Permitting children to wear clothes they like may prevent some hurt feelings and resentment, explains the specialist. Clothes add to a child's happiness, poise and self-confidence, and help him become a well-adjusted adult. Clothes are personal, and the child sees clothes as a part of himself. He associates what is said about his clothes with himself.

Favorable comments about a person's clothes - either a child or adult - increase satisfaction and clothing preferences, according to Mrs. Deyo. A child's clothing preferences are signs of choice making and growth toward independence. He needs to be at ease and comfortable in his clothes.

The specialist suggests giving children opportunities to help choose their clothes at an early age. "Of course," she adds, "you or another adult should make the first selections of several equally satisfactory garments. Then the child can make the final choice."

Consider children's needs as well as their likes. Some clothes must give protection and warmth; others need to be cool. They should allow for growth and activity, and should be easy to launder and require very little special care. Self-help features encourage children to develop initiative and self-reliance. And safe clothing is a must.

Like adults, children need clothes for various occasions - for play, school, sleeping, and dress-up. They need clothes for different seasons, too.

Plan carefully before you choose or buy clothing, urges Mrs. Deyo. Planning is as essential to obtain a satisfactory and becoming wardrobe for a child as it is for an adult. The type and number of garments in the child's wardrobe will depend on the season, your care facilities, and the child's health, age and activities. Since children grow rapidly, keep the number of clothes in use at any one time to a minimum. Coordinated separates that can be worn in different combinations give variety, yet involve few clothes.

Check the child's clothes you now have before planning new selections: Does the child like the garments? Are other children wearing similar clothes? Which colors does he enjoy wearing? What styles are most becoming? Does he need new clothes now? Does he already have too many of one kind? Can some be repaired or remodeled to give added service? Which fabrics are most satisfactory? Did the trimming wear as well as the garment? Does quality or quantity give "more" for the money? Which characteristics would you like to try to get in the new garment?

Police Juvenile Officers To Meet

LOUDONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The ninth Police Juvenile Officers' conference begins here Aug. 29, with representatives of 85 law enforcement agencies in the state attending.

William K. Willis, Ohio Youth Commission director, said the meeting is designed to bring officers up to date on their dealings with youths. State law requires that participants in the commission's Law Enforcement Program must attend an annual training conference.

Participants expected include Col. Robert Chiaramonte, director of Operation Crime Alert in Columbus; Dave Schwartfager, chief of the state's Services to Families and Children; and Judge Holland M. Gary of the Muskingum County Juvenile Court.

Read The Classifieds

NEW! HOMELITE® SUPER 2 CHAIN SAW

- Powerful 1.9 cu. in. engine
- Lightweight—7.3 lbs.*
- 14" Power Tip® Guide Bar
- Deluxe cushioned handle bar
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† Based on suggested list price, effective April 15, 1976, F.O.B. South Bend, IN

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County 4-H Club News

STYLISH STITCHERS
By April Grubb

The Stylish Stitchers 4-H club recently enjoyed a trip to Stages Pond and then had a snack lunch at the Hedges' home. In the afternoon members went swimming at Deercreek. A tea was held on July 29 for the members and their mothers. Each girl modeled her outfit for the year. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

WEE ONES
By Cathy Smalley

The Wee Ones held a meeting on August 23 at the Ashville Park. Members held a paper drive on August 27. Election of officers was held for next year. A carry-in dinner will be held in October for our awards program.

Rodney Campbell and Wendy Dill served refreshments. The next meeting will be in October at the Zion Methodist Church.

LITTLE BEES C.B. CLUB
By Jeffrey Ross

A new club was organized for the coming year on August 24 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Election of officers resulted in the following: Linda Jacobs, president; Leon Sigman, vice president; Tammy Bowling, secretary; Janet Giffen, treasurer; Jeffrey Ross, news reporter; Jerry Ogan, recreation leader; Terri Cattran, safety chairman; Linda Ramsey, health chairman, Advisors of the club were Mrs. Mary Ramsey, Mrs. June Rogers, Mrs. Jan Ashcraft and Mrs. Joe Ogan. Dues will be $1.50.

Steve Bartels, 4-H Agent, discussed many different ways to get the club started.

The next meeting will be September 7, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

POW WOW PALS
By Brenda Six

The Bow Wow Pals met on August 12 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Score sheets from the fair were discussed. State Fair tickets were discussed.

A cook-out was held at the home of Larry Lane on August 19. A good time was enjoyed by everyone. Games were played.

The next meeting of the club will be September 9, at 7 p.m., place to be announced.

SALTCREEK SWINE AND SHEEP
By Kenny Speakman

The club held a wiener roast for members and their families on August 21 at the home of Lloyd Speakman. 19 members and 21 guests were present. Advisors collected the project books.

The club will have a camp-out for members and their families at the George Seimer farm on August 28.

ORDINANCE NO. 72-76
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AN INCREASE OF THE MUNICIPAL TAX LEVY UPON EARNED INCOME FROM A RATE OF ½ OF 1 PER CENT TO A RATE OF 1 PER CENT EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1977, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the income generated by the imposition of tax, pursuant to Ordinance No. 58-70, is not sufficient to provide funds necessary for the purposes of general municipal operations, maintenance of equipment, new equipment, extension, enlargement and improvement of municipal services and the facilities and the capital improvements.

SECTION 2: That the City of Circleville, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 718.01 is authorized to levy a tax on income at a rate of 1 per cent without having obtained the approval of the majority of the electors in the municipality.

SECTION 3: That from and after the first day of January, 1977, Section 2 of Ordinance No. 58-70, which presently reads:

"To provide funds for the purpose of general municipal operations maintenance of equipment, new equipment, extension, enlargements and improvement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements of the city of Circleville, Ohio, there be, and hereby is levied a tax upon the earnings at the rate of one-half of one per cent upon the following:

A. On all salaries, wages, commission, and other compensation earned on and after July 28, 1970, by resident individuals of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

B. On all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after July 28, 1970, by nonresident individuals of the city of Circleville, Ohio, for work done or services performed or rendered in the city of Circleville, Ohio.

C. On the net profits earned on and after July 28, 1970, of all resident unincorporated business, professions and other activities derived from work done or services rendered or performed and business or other activities conducted in the city of Circleville, Ohio.

D. On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on and after July 28, 1970, of a resident individual, partner or owner of a resident unincorporated business entity attributable to and not levied against such unincorporated business entity not attributable to Circleville, Ohio and not levied against such unincorporated business entity.

E. On the net profits attributable to Circleville, Ohio, earned on and after July 28, 1970, of all nonresident unincorporated businesses, professions or other activities, derived from work done or services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the city of Circleville.

F. On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on and after July 28, 1970, of a resident individual, partner or owner of a non-resident unincorporated business entity.

G. On the net profits earned on and after July 28, 1970, of all corporations derived from work done or services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the city of Circleville, Ohio.

H. The portion of the net profits attributable to the city of Circleville, Ohio of a taxpayer conducting a business, profession or other activity both within and without the boundaries of the city of Circleville, Ohio shall be determined as provided in Section 718.02 of the revised code of Ohio and in accordance with the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Council of the city of Circleville, Ohio pursuant to this Ordinance."

shall thereafter read:

"To provide funds for the purpose of general municipal operations maintenance of equipment, new equipment, extension, enlargement and improvement of municipal services and facilities and capital improvements of the city of Circleville, Ohio, there be, and hereby is levied a tax upon the earnings at the rate of one per cent upon the following:

A. On all salaries, wages, commissions, and other compensation earned on and after January 1, 1977, by resident individuals of the city of Circleville, Ohio.

B. On all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after January 1, 1977, by non-resident individuals of the city of Circleville, Ohio, for work done or services performed or rendered in the city of Circleville, Ohio.

C. On the net profits earned on and after January 1, 1977, of all resident unincorporated business, professions and other activities derived from work done or services rendered or performed and business or other activities conducted in the city of Circleville, Ohio.

D. On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on and after January 1, 1977, of a resident individual, partner or owner of a resident unincorporated business entity attributable to and not levied against such unincorporated business entity.

E. On the net profits attributable to Circleville, Ohio, earned on and after January 1, 1977, of all non-resident unincorporated businesses, professions or other activities, derived from work done or services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the city of Circleville.

F. On the portion of the distributive share of the net profits earned on and after January 1, 1977, of a resident individual, partner or owner of a non-resident unincorporated business entity not attributable to Circleville, Ohio and not levied against such unincorporated business entity.

G. On the net profits earned on and after January 1, 1977, of all corporations derived from work done or services performed or rendered and business or other activities conducted in the city of Circleville, Ohio.

H. The portion of the net profits attributable to the city of Circleville, Ohio, of a taxpayer conducting a business, profession or other activity both within and without the boundaries of the city of Circleville, Ohio shall be determined as provided in Section 718.02 of the revised code of Ohio and in accordance with the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Council of the city of Circleville, Ohio pursuant to this Ordinance."

SECTION 4: That from and after January 1, 1977, Section 3 of Ordinance No. 58-70 which presently reads:

"Said tax shall be levied, collected and paid with respect to salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after July 28, 1970, and with respect to the net profit of businesses, professions and other activities earned on and after July 28, 1970. Provided, however, that where the fiscal year of the business, profession or other activity differs from the calendar year, the tax shall be applied to that part of the net profit for the fiscal year as shall be earned on and after July 28, 1970, to the close of the taxpayer's fiscal year; thereafter the taxpayer shall report on its fiscal year basis."

shall thereafter read:

"Said tax shall be levied, collected and paid with respect to salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after January 1, 1977, and with respect to the net profit of businesses, professions and other activities earned on and after January 1, 1977. Provided, however, that where the fiscal year of the business, profession or other activity differs from the calendar year, the tax shall be applied to that part of the net profit for the fiscal year as shall be earned on and after January 1, 1977, to the close of the taxpayer's fiscal year; thereafter the taxpayer shall report on its fiscal year basis."

SECTION 5: That the increase of the income of the City of Circleville is requisite in order to prevent fiscal insolvency and impairment and to provide such services as are requisite for the general health and welfare for the residents of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and is hereby declared to be an emergency measure, wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: 8-17-1976
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED: August 17, 1976
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
August 21, 28, 1976

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Orpha J. Walden, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Weldon Shaffer Jr., Stoutsville
Rickey Myers, 229 E. High St.
Guy Shaw, South Bloomfield
Mrs. Thelma Harber, Ashville
Francis Hupp, Kingston
Mrs. Clara DeLong, 662 E. Mound St.
Mrs. James Brady, 121½ S. Scioto St.

Tom McCain, Route 1, Ashville, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus

Schippers To Head Academy Orchestra

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Schippers, music director of the Cincinnati Symphony, will become the first American to head the 400-year-old Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra of Rome.

The announcement Friday came as the 44-year-old Schippers was en route to the Soviet Union and Scandinavia with the New York Philharmonic for a U.S. State Department-sponsored tour.

Schippers, who has appeared as guest conductor of the Santa Cecilia orchestra previously, follows a long line of distinguished musicians. The academy's roster includes such names as Palestrina, Respighi, Ravel, Wagner, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Verdi and Boito.

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ROTARY SPEAKER — Bob Call, center, introduced Jim Brown, left, golf coach at Ohio State University, as the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. Brown, a native of Martin's Ferry, was a star golf and basketball player at OSU. He related his many experiences while playing for Fred Taylor, who was in attendance at the meeting along with Bill Hoskett, another OSU great. At the right of the picture is Bob Reeves, ticket chairman at OSU. Brown anticipated a great golf team at Ohio State this year, and he told the club about Bert Cook's grandson Johnny getting ready to play golf for the Buckeyes. Johnny Cook was recruited at OSU with the help of Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, who were teammates of Coach Brown when he played golf for the Buckeyes. Tom Tootle reported on the softball game between Kiwanis and Rotary, saying that Kiwanis played excellent ball and Rotary had a lot of fun

County Schools Detail Student Lunch Programs

Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School, Circleville City Schools, Logan Elm, Westfall and Amanda Clearcreek School Districts announce their policies for free and reduced price meals, free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility, effective July 1;

Family Size: Parents, Children & Others	Income Scale For Free Meals and Free Milk	Income Scale For Reduced-Price Meals
1	$ 3,680	$ 5,730
2	4,830	7,530
3	5,980	9,320
4	7,130	11,110
5	8,190	12,770
6	9,240	14,410
7	10,200	15,910
8	11,150	17,390
9	12,010	18,740
10	12,870	20,090
11	13,730	21,430
12	14,590	22,770
Each Add'l Family Member	860	1,340

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free or reduced-price meals or free milk). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy Jewell Hinton, Food Service Director will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to the superintendent of his school, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Each school and the office of the Food Service Director has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Lutz Announces Special Meeting Of The Board

Benis Lutz, superintendent of the Teays Valley School District, announced that the board will meet in special session Monday at 8 p.m.

The meeting at the high school will be to discuss the opening of school and personnel.

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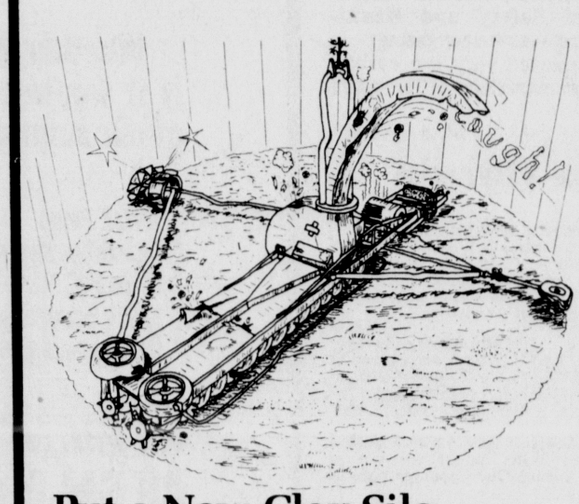

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Head Start Program Begins September 7

The 1976 fall session of Head Start, under the sponsorship of the Pickaway County Community Action Organization will begin Sept. 7.

Children from all over Circleville and the surrounding areas will be attending classes from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. daily, then starting from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. a different group will be coming in for the afternoon session in centers located at the Community United Methodist Church, 120 N. Pickaway St. and the Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

Teachers working in the centers are to be Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Beverly Boysel, Mrs. Rosemary Starkey and Miss Julia Mundy. Assisting the teachers will be Mrs. Vera Conrad and Mrs. Judy Hoffman, teachers aides. Also assisting the teachers will be volunteer workers, with the volunteers as the nucleus of the group. Mrs. Virginia Boysel is chairman of the volunteers, and will also work with families of the children and the professional staff.

Physical examinations for the children are being done through the cooperation of the Well Child Clinic or their family physician and further follow-ups of health services will be administered under the direction of Mrs. Sue Lewis, R.N., medical social worker for the Head Start program. The services will include dental examinations, visual screening, speech and hearing and corrections done if money is available in the program.

The plans are to transport the children to and from the center each day, Monday through Thursday in the Head Start van, driven by Omar Abner. Parents that can transport their own children or provide their own transportation will well be appreciated.

Snacks and lunches are to be served as part of the Head Start program. Preparation of the meals will be done by Mrs. Mary Albright and Mrs. Kathryn Stewart, and served at the Lutheran Church Parish House.

Custodial work of the centers is to be handled by Jerry Starkey and Mrs. May Clark.

Ms. Sarah Culberson, director of the Head Start Program, announced that funds are provided for the program through HEW-Health, Education and Welfare.

Vocational School Starts Next Week

School will open at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, for juniors only, on Wednesday. This first day for juniors will begin with an orientation program in the Concourse. During the orientation program, juniors will be given their schedules, locker assignments, tool kit information, textbook and workbook information, etc.

Both seniors and juniors will be in session on Thursday. School will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 2:45 p.m. This schedule will be followed for the rest of the year.

It is expected that the enrollment for the fall classes will be in the vicinity of 830 students. Students who might be interested in attending the Vocational Center, but as of yet have not applied, may do so by contacting their home school counselor. However, it should be noted that only a limited number of training positions are still available.

These positions are available in the following vocational programs: Horticulture, Child Care, Engineering Graphics, Electricity, and Law Enforcement.

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Ours, Yours And Theirs

A Page Of Opinion

Going Rural

Is there a new "back to the land" movement in America? For almost three decades — from the 1940s to the late 1960s — population shifts were directed primarily from rural to urban areas. Within urban communities, population movement also took place from metropolitan centers to suburbia, but now Agriculture Department researchers say a definite trend to rural areas is settling in.

Defining rural areas as places having no city as large as 50,000, the Rural Development Service says there is a net migration of about 350,000 people annually to these places from the cities.

The migration has reached the point some rural community leaders are expressing concern about how to provide essential services for their increasing populations. That is one problem with mass migration. Once a trend sets in, it doesn't take long for the problems people thought they were leaving behind to begin to follow.

Lily Tomlin Talks

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — The other day in California, Lily Tomlin was bitten by a gorilla.

The gorilla, just 5 years old and unsophisticated in the ways of show business, only chomped on Lily's finger - when it could so easily have devoured it.

The actress understood: "It was the end of a long day before the cameras and Koko, that was her name, associated me with the work ethic, which she apparently disapproved."

Still, Lily's feelings were hurt. "I took it as a rejection," she concedes.

What the pretty Miss Tomlin and the ugly anthropoid were doing together on camera was talking sign language. Lilly learned to communicate in sign language for her dramatic role in the film "Nashville," and the gorilla "speaks" about 300 words herself, having been taught the art by an anthropologist on a grant from National Geographic.

"Koko talks quite well," says Tomlin, "but she lies a lot. And she sulks. However, she's developed an imagination. Know what she calls a Danish pastry? . . . a 'cookie rock.' She calls a ring a 'finger bracelet,' and refers to a mask as an 'eye hat.' Pretty incredible, huh?"

But she sure knows how to hurt a person.

The one-day encounter was one segment of an NBC special, to be seen tomorrow night, titled "People." The 90-minute program is a pilot venture for a show based on the format of People Magazine: Life Styles, Biography, Science, Interview, etc. Koko fell under the Science category. In other sections of the show, Lily performs other daring feats . . .

"Like I just came in from filming a sequence on the streets," Lily exclaimed cheerfully as she arrived, a few minutes late, at my office. "The idea was, I was just going to go out on Fifth Avenue in New York and hug everybody I saw - to film their reactions, you know? I'm a little shy, so it wasn't too easy at first, but after awhile I was real confident - I must have hugged a couple hundred people. I'd just go up and say 'I'm gonna hug you - all right?'

"And know what? Not one of 'em bit me."

Suddenly Ms. Tomlin's face, one of the most expressive inventions of nature, crumpled into a limpid pool of despair. "Oh, no, I realize what I did wrong. I should have asked all those people to hug each other after I hugged them. Oh, that would have been nice. I'm sorry I didn't think about that."

Always creative, Lily admits she suffers occasional emotional highs and lows; but quickly bounces back: "I could have a depression on the elevator going down from this office, but by the time I get to the street I'm buoyant." Or vice versa. That's because she's a woman of high imagination, and imaginative persons don't just chug along on even emotional keels.

"I have a reputation for being funny, but I'm not a comic at all," she says. "It's just that I got famous on 'Laugh-In.' " But she's not a comediene like Lucy Ball, or a clown like Carol Burnett or a buffoon like Phyllis Diller.

What Lily Tomlin is, is an enormously pretty, black-haired, slim young woman in her mid-thirties who is at heart a dramatic actress. The famous funny characters she has created on TV - Edith Ann, the precocious 5-year-old, Mrs. Earbore, the Tasteful Lady, and Ernestine, the prune-faced telephone operator - are really only lightly satirized impressions of very real people she has seen and known.

When Lily, playing little Edith Ann, says "I don't usually get a cold. I have leprosy" - it is really Lily impersonating herself when young. "Like I read up on leprosy when I was a kid," she's said, "and found out it had an incubation period of 11 years, so I spent a lot of time thinking I might have it and wouldn't know for another 10 years."

During those 10 years, while she was waiting to be sent to a leprosarium (preferably Kalaupaupa, the famous colony on the Hawaiian island of Molokai), Lily Tomlin was graduated from Detroit schools and entered Wayne State University, also in Detroit, as a pre-med student. When things got rough, she wanted to be able to heal herself. But after playing a role in the college production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Tomlin was asked to play in a variety show - for which she devised the character of Mrs. Earbore, a composite of the rich matrons she'd seen in suburban Grosse Pointe, Mich.

So praised was Lily for this irreverent satirical acting that she suddenly resolved to give up medicine ("at whatever risk" to her own future health) and turn to show biz. The decision, as several million fans will attest, was a correct one.

At first, it was rough getting work. But she persisted. She got a job as a Howard Johnson's waitress in the HJ emporium on Broadway, found a loud speaker there, and announced over it: "Your Howard Johnson's waitress of the week, Miss Lily Tomlin, is about to make her appearance on the floor. Let's all give her a big hand!"

She was let go, of course. But the applause kept her morale up until she finally found more lucrative work . . .

Energy Tax Program Divorced From Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive tax-revision bill now being considered by a Senate-House conference committee will not include a $500 million package of energy conservation tax breaks.

The Senate Finance Committee agreed Thursday to drop the package from the bill and to reintroduce its energy-saving provisions in a separate energy bill.

The committee also voted to boost the 4-cent-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline by one-half cent for three years, saying it would offset the money the Treasury would lose if the energy conservation package is revived.

But the chances for passage of the energy bill — particularly one raising the gasoline tax — before Congress adjourns for the fall elections appear slim. Earlier this month the Senate voted three-to-one against an attempt to raise the gas levy by a penny.

Both the House and Senate have approved the essence of the energy conservation measures, but the House is reluctant to consider the energy proposals as part of the big tax bill.

Several senators and committee aides said they expected the energy bill to die, and that it was just an elaborate way for the Senate to back down on the provision.

The conservation program would allow a taxpayer to take up to $225 off his tax bill as partial reimbursement for the cost of buying and installing insulation, caulking, and storm doors and windows in his home.

Other tax benefits would go to homeowners and businessmen who install geothermal or solar heating equipment or heat pumps. Firms that buy deepcoal-mining and shale-oil-conversion equipment also would get tax breaks. There also would be tax incentives for windmills.

In other action Thursday at the tax bill conference, the Senate conferees accepted a House proposal to increase taxes on the profits corporations earn through exports.

The compromise would cut about $600 million a year from a $1.5-billion program of tax benefits for corporations.

The conference has not yet taken up the tax bill's main provisions affecting individuals, although it is considered certain to extend through 1977 the individual tax cuts enacted last year.

Women Employes Feel Faint Again

GROVE CITY, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-one women employes of Robertshaw Controls Co. were evacuated Friday when they complained of nausea and breathing problems.

It was the second time in two days that employes were stricken with what one worker called a "cheap drunk feeling."

Employes were treated for symptoms similar to those observed in 15 workers on Wednesday, Jackson Township officials said. Some of the women treated Friday were the same ones who suffered earlier.

Company officials said the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration was investigating.

Firemen reported very low carbon monoxide concentrations in the plant Friday.

They'll Do It Every Time

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 28, the 241st day of 1976. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English navigator Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date —

In 1916, Germany declared war on Romania.

In 1963, about 200,000 people — blacks and whites — joined a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

In 1974, two orbiting Soviet spacemen cut short their mission and returned to earth without making a planned linkup with a space station.

Ten years ago: It was announced that the U.S. Army was developing an antitank guided missile system light enough to be fired from an infantryman's shoulder.

Five years ago: A Greek ferry caught fire in the Adriatic. A thousand persons aboard abandoned ship, and 26 were reported dead.

One year ago: France flew troops and police to its Mediterranean island of Corsica to quell demonstrations for autonomy.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 59 years old. Actor Charles Boyer is 77.

Thought for today: If you think you have caught a cold, call in a good doctor. Call in three doctors and play bridge — Robert Benchley, American humorist, 1889-1945.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington gave orders that all possible craft should be assembled to evacuate American forces to New York after a British victory in the Battle of Long Island.

Lotte Lehmann Succumbs At 88

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Internationally famed opera singer Lotte Lehmann, once banned by Hitler from singing in her homeland but who vaulted to acclaim in the United States, has died after a long illness.

The 88-year-old German-born artist died in her sleep here Thursday.

Her creativity had spanned the realms of music, theater, literature and painting, bringing her recognition in Europe between the world wars and fame on this side of the Atlantic since 1930.

The Herald

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STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

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474-1041

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LAFF - A - DAY

"If the national elections were held today, who would you be least apathetic about?"

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When the heart muscle is damaged by a severe coronary heart attack, immediate treatment is essential.

Damage to the heart muscle, once thought to be irreversible, now may be repaired if appropriate drugs are administered promptly.

In the medical journal, "Primary Cardiology," a technique was described that uses radioactive isotopes, technetium and thallium.

When injected into the bloodstream, these radioactive substances travel through the heart and virtually outline the damage tissue with scanning devices.

The work, still in the experimental stage with laboratory animals, is being done at the Medical College of Ohio, in cooperation with the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Dr. Richard F. Leighton believes that the early understanding of the extent of heart muscle damage can be important in predicting and avoiding complications and give added chances for ultimate recovery.

During the Korean War and Vietnam War a great amount of material came to the attention of doctors about atherosclerosis in young adults.

This led Dr. H. Peter Chase, a pediatrician at the University of Colorado Medical Center, to study young children, in an effort to predict their high risk of developing coronary heart disease as adults.

Dr. Chase says that children should be screened during early childhood if coronary heart disease is to be reduced in later life. He believes that children with a family history of "parents with heart attacks below the age of 50" should be followed intensively.

He also believes that children with certain risk factors should be examined annually. These would include diabetes, obesity, or symptoms of family history of high cholesterol and high triglyceride blood levels.

Editions Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
1971

City Council authorized placing a 2 mill operating levy on the November ballot. Funds raised by the levy were to be used to repair and remodel city hall.

Local Boy Scout Troop 205, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, was awarded a certificate of appreciation and $20 worth of scouting material by the local Owens-Illinois plant. The award was in appreciation of the troop's participation in an anti-littering campaign.

Vanessa Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Route 4 was selected as a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage Columbus Contest. The 16 year old was a junior at Logan Elm High School.

The women students at Circleville Bible College staged a "demonstration" at the new CBC campus east of town. The "demonstration" was really a fund raising kickoff to secure funds for a new girl's dormitory at the new campus. Officials at the college hoped to have the building completed in time to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the college.

A TUNED ENGINE . . . IS AN ECONOMICAL ENGINE

Whether your car has 4 cylinders or 8, if it's not tuned properly it would cost you precious gas and dollars. So take advantage of our summer tune-up special today. Here's what we'll do!

* Install Plugs
* Install Condensor
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* Check Breather Element
* Check Fuel Vapor Cannister Filter
* Install Points
* Install Fuel Line Filter
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All GM V-8 Engines $28.95
All GM 6 Cyl. Engines. $25.95
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Other Makes Slightly Higher

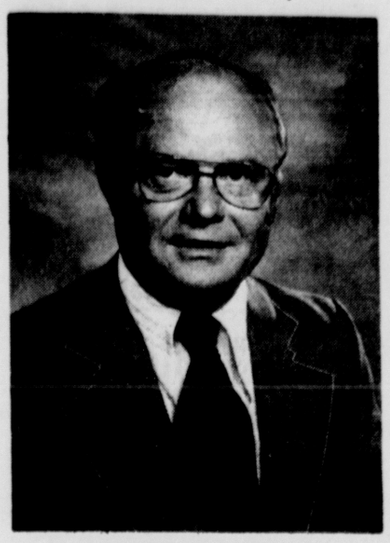
Stop In Or Call Grover Dresbach Today 474-2193

Remember, Good Engine Performance + Sensible Driving
GOOD FUEL ECONOMY

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.
PONTIAC — GMC — BOLENS

Second Bank President Attends Banking School

Earl W. Palm, president of The Second National Bank of Circleville was awarded a diploma at the commencement exercises of The Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, on Friday.



EARL W. PALM

Graduation required attendance at three annual two-week sessions on the Madison campus and the satisfactory completion of extension problems between the resident sessions.

The School is sponsored by The Central States Conference of Bankers Associations consisting of bankers associations from 16 Midwestern states. Over 1500 bankers were enrolled this year from 42 states, Puerto Rico, and Central America.

The present high standards of banking service in communities throughout the country will be enhanced by attendance of local bank officers at this specialized banking school.

The faculty of over 140 instructors, included bankers who are specialists in their respective fields, practicing attorneys, business executives, economists and members of over a dozen university and college faculties. The instructors are among the most competent men in their professions. Many of them are nationally known authorities in their special lines and come from all parts of the United States.

Among the featured speakers at the 1976 Session were The Honorable Thomas J. McIntyre, United States Senator, State of New Hampshire; Charles E. Walker, president, Charles E. Walker Associates, Inc.; Almarin Phillips, Dean, School of Public and Urban Policy, University of Pennsylvania; David P. Eastburn, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Bruce K. MacLaury, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; Robert Mayo, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; Willis J. Winn, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; The Honorable John W. Barnum, Deputy Secretary, Department of Transportation; The Honorable Edwin H. Yeo III, Undersecretary of the United States Treasury; and The Honorable Stephen L. Neal, United States Representative, State of North Carolina.

Dr. Herbert V. Prochnow, recently retired President of The First National Bank of Chicago, is Director of the School.

Public Meetings

MONDAY

Pickaway County Commissioners, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Court House

Circleville Board of Public Utilities, 8 p.m., Water Office.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Board of Health, 8 p.m., Health Department.

Girls Find Names Same

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Diane Marie Stumpf arrived on the Indiana University campus and reported to the dormitory room she had been assigned to share with another student — Diane Marie Stumpf.

A computer error had assigned two freshmen with the same name to the same room at Wright Quadrangle.

Despite the inevitable confusion in telephone calls and mail, Diane Marie Stumpf of Indianapolis and Diane Marie Stumpf of Pittsburgh say they like the arrangement.

"I love it," laughed Diane from Indianapolis. "When I was told, I just burst out laughing."

And Diane from Pittsburgh just "couldn't stop thinking about it. I went all through high school writing my name and not thinking about it except that it belonged to me. I was kind of shocked to find out that someone else had it, too."

Now the nameplate on the door of Room 106 at Wright Quad reads: "The two Diane Marie Stumpfs."

Auditions Set

Auditions for "See How They Run" will be held Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Hall.

Roundtown Players need three women and six men for the cast, who will be directed by Marsha Davis and Larry Blum.

Production dates are Oct. 7, 8, and 9.

SECOND NATIONAL
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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1666

Monday: Miscellaneous crafts at the Center all day. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1 p.m. Ceramics at Sims Studio. 7:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center.

Tuesday: Center will be closed after 11:30 a.m. 9 a.m. Bus leaves on first trip to State Fair. 11:30 a.m. Bus leaves on second trip to State Fair. 4 p.m. First bus home leaves from Fairgrounds. 6:30 p.m. Last bus leaves from the Fairgrounds.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: Miscellaneous activities. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for the Vets at the American Legion Hall, Rt. 23 south of town. A film will be shown; card playing and bingo. Anyone interested is invited.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make articles for sale at Pumpkin Show. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Eat out at a restaurant. Be at the Center by 11:30 if you want to go along. Anyone welcome. Pay for your own. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. This will start the fall season. Teams will be set up within a couple of weeks. New handicaps figured each week. Trophies at the end of the season. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly visit at Pickaway Manor.

Note: September newsletters will be mailed Monday, August 30. Reservations for the September 14 trip to Riceland and Wooster are all taken, but we will take names for standby in case of cancellations.

State Fair tickets will be available at the Center all day Monday. Room still available on the bus at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31.

Homemaker Service: Call any of the above numbers and ask for Wanda Hamilton.

Golden Buckeye Cards are available at the Center during working hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lists of participating merchants available by stopping by or sending us a stamped, addressed envelope to mail one to you.

Buckeye Mart
SUNDAY MONDAY
SPECIALS
START THE WEEK WITH SUPER SAVINGS - 2 DAYS ONLY

CANNING SPECIALS

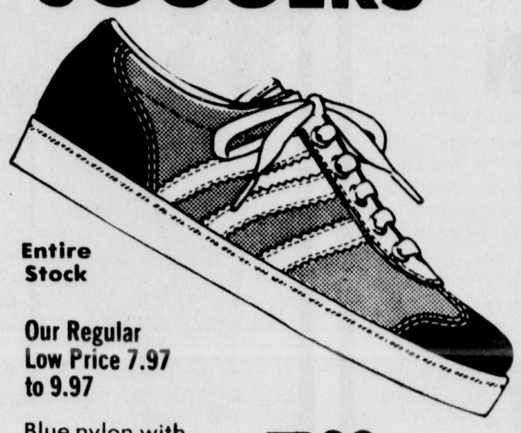
2.29 Case of 12 pint-reg. 0809-48
2.29 Case of 12 Qt.-reg. or Pt.-widemouth 0810-177 0816-92
2.69 Case of 12 Qt.-widemouth 0817-132

Best food preserving results are obtained with quality canning ware. Choose dependable "self-sealing" Kerr Mason jars in a variety of sizes to suit your canning needs. 18-08096,ETC.

GOOD SUPPLY OF CAPS AND LIDS

	REG.	SALE
809 PINT REG.	2.59	2.29
810 QUART REG.	2.89	2.29
816 PINT REG.	2.89	2.49
817 QUART WIDE	2.99	2.69
8 oz. Decorated W/Caps & Lids JELLY JARS.	2.79	2.49
12 oz. JELLY JARS.	3.39	2.89

MEN'S AND BOYS' JOGGERS



Entire Stock
Our Regular Low Price 7.97 to 9.97
Blue nylon with suede trim and white vinyl with padded collar. Boys' & men's sizes
5.99 SALE PRICE

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' LOAFERS
REG. 5.97
3.94
Black or Brown
Sizes 5-10

2 DRAWER FILING CABINET

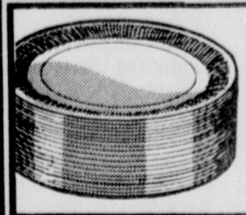
Save over $13
26.88
Reg. 39.95
2-drawer filing cabinet has fully reinforced steel bottoms, heavy gauge channel reinforcing, adjustable positive position followers and locks. 30x15x18"D. 59-55091
4-drawer cabinet 44.88 Reg. 64.95 59-55109

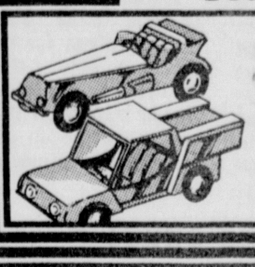
Buckeye

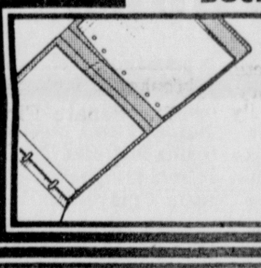
Save 25% with coupon
66¢ Reg. 88¢
15-oz. Style shampoo. 3 types. 92-66164,ETC.
Limit 2
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

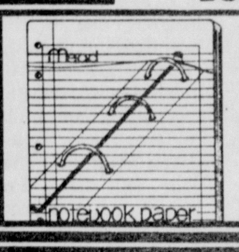
Buckeye

Save 30% with coupon
14¢ Reg. 20¢
Polyester thread in black or white. 120-96012
Limit 6
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Save 32% with coupon
67¢ Reg. 99¢
100-ct. paper plates. 9-inch. White. 93-36546
Limit 2
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Save 20% with coupon
67¢ Reg. 87¢
Metal cars & trucks. 23-9735
Limit 4
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Save 50% with coupon
1.87 Reg. 2.97
3-wing organizer. With clip, pad. 93-48954
Limit 1
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Save 38% with coupon
67¢ Reg. 1.09
Notebook paper. Narrow, wide. 200-ct. 93-48517,525
Limit 2
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

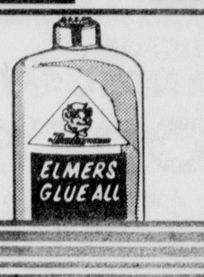
29¢ Reg. 49¢
Lunch bags in 50-ct. package. Heavyweight with flat bottoms. 93-35019
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Save 30% with coupon
2/$3 Reg. 2/4.34
Corduroy chair pads. Assorted colors. 120-71108,ETC.
Limit 4
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Save 21% with coupon
69¢ Reg. 88¢
.22 L-R cartridges. Box of 50. 25-02599
Limit 2
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

Buckeye

Coupon Special
50¢
Elmer's glue dries clear. 4-oz. 15-29163
Limit 2
Good Aug. 29-30 Only

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-6 201 LANCASTER PIKE CIRCLEVILLE

Friends Of The Library Executive Committee Discusses Future Goals

Mrs. O.C. West, chairman of the Friends of the Library, hosted members of the executive committee of the organization, as well as representatives of the library staff and board at the regular meeting recently in her home at 1235 S. Court St.

Present were: Mrs. Donald Miller Sr., Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Mrs. Richard Simkins, Dr. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. David Yates, Miss Eleanor Craig and Mrs. William Cox.

It was announced that Oct. 1 is the date for the program on contemporary poetry and prose which will be presented by two professors of English from Marietta College. They will read excerpts from selected works and discuss literary form and style. A committee from the Friends will provide refreshments and help the library staff receive guests for this interesting event.

Mrs. West apprised the board of the Ohio Friends of the Library meeting to be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel on Oct. 26. The local chapter hopes to send a representative to this conference.

Total membership of the Friends stands at 123, as of July 18, according to Mrs. Donald Miller, membership chairman. During discussion, the group commented on the good representation from Ashville and Williamsport. It is hoped to elicit more interest and support in the Friends from the eastern part of the county.

Miss Craig reported that over 100 records had been catalogued and were now in circulation at the library as a result of the Friends record drive in March. She reminded the group that good classical records are always accepted at the library.

Mrs. West thanked Mrs. Yates for the club news letter which she wrote in July and also expressed her gratitude to Mary Alice Greenwood for duplicating and distributing the letter.

Two dates for the future were discussed and decided upon by the board. On September 29, Mrs. West will entertain members of the Friends at a tea to be given in her home at 1235 S. Court St. Invitations will be sent in early September and it is hoped that members will bring interested guests, who will be prospective Friends. Hours will be 2-4 in the afternoon and 7:30-9:30 in the evening.

The annual meeting of the Friends will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the Pickaway County Historical Society. The nominating committee will report to members by mail in mid-October and the election of new officers will be the main business of this meeting.

Mrs. West expressed her gratitude to the board for their fine support during this crucial first year of the Friends of the Library. She told of her desire to leave the fledgling organization in sound financial condition at the conclusion of her term as chairman. To facilitate this, she presented the Friends with a beautiful old quilt, to be raffled by the group in time for Christmas. The board members examined the lovely gift with obvious delight. It was made by Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lutz Dum and is 90x76 in size. The pattern is called Fool's Puzzle and the material is watermelon calico on a white background. Since the quilt was made in the mid-west, it is correct to call it "pieced" rather than "patchwork", which was the New England term.

It was decided to name a committee in the near future to handle arrangements for the raffle. Tickets will go on sale at the Sept. 29 tea and the drawing will take place on Dec. 15. Guests may view the quilt at the tea and it will be on display at various downtown locations during the fall.

Hoosier Farmer Top Fair Winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Apple's way is a winning way at the Indiana State Fair.

But don't bother to ask Noble Apple how many ribbons and trophies he's stashed away over the years. The 70-year-old farmer, who has a 240-acre spread five miles northeast of Eden, Ind., has been coming to the state fair for 57 years.

"I brought pigs to show at my first fair. We all pitched tents and did our own cooking," Apple recalled Thursday, sitting in the sheep barn holding his three-month-old great-granddaughter, Erin Fielder.

Apple and his wife, Mary, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 22, have three other great-grandchildren, seven grandchildren and three daughters.

"I guess I'm about as Hoosier as you can get," he said.

"I jumped center for the basketball team at Eden High School even though I was only 5-feet-7. I played semi-pro after that and got on the all-U.S. semi-pro team in 1927."

"One year I played 86 games with eight different teams. Come tournament time I was playing for the two teams that went into the final and the referees flipped a coin to see which team I played on."

Most of the grand and great-grandchildren dashed in and out of the Apples' quarters in the sheep barn.

Beaming with pride, Apple motioned to Erin's brother, seven-year-old J.D. Fielder, the oldest of the great-grandkids, and said, "We hope in two years to be the first family to have four generations exhibiting here."

Grandson Mark Elsbury, 17, a senior at Greenfield High School, was the grand champion sheep showman this year. His sister, Peggy, 14, was the junior grand champion showman in 1975. Their brother, mike, a sophomore in pre-optometry at Indiana University, was a champion showman at the fair three straight years.

Apple collected four gold medals this year with his Shropshire and Hampshire sheep. Over the years, awards filled several suitcases.

Years ago, Apple toured the state fair circuit, starting in Illinois, then heading for Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Between 1951 and 1953, a ewe named Apple's Queen won the grand championship at 18 state fairs. "I was the most feared man on the circuit."

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Summer Championship Bridge Club Winners Names Are Announced

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club Summer Championship game was directed by Jennings J. Turner, of Grove City. Winners were: first, Dorothy Liston and Mary Lou Mowery; second, Lois Crawford and Virginia McKinley, of Chillicothe tied with Margaret and Ken Knox for second and third. Faith and Bob Fraser were fourth.

In the semi-monthly Friday afternoon game Irene Diehl and Laura Hutzelman were first, Terri de Frank and Margaret Knox, second, Marjorie Sharff and Marian Linde third.

Twenty-eight people attended the weekly Wednesday game on Aug. 25. Dieter Droste was the director. Winners were: (Average 72) first, Sid Sanders and Margaret Knox, 91.5; second, Phyllis Johnson and Ken Knox, 81; third, Audrey and Dave Johnson, 78; fourth, Laura Hutzelman and Hal Alspaugh, 75; fifth, Betty Estes and Ish Gearhart, 73.5; sixth, Fran and Pat Turner, 72.5.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

French Veal Ragout, speedy rice and peas, tossed salad, rolls, fresh fruit, cheese.

SPEEDY RICE AND PEAS

10-ounce package frozen green peas in butter sauce, pouch style

2 cups enriched pre-cooked long-grain quick rice

Cook the peas according to package directions (takes 15 minutes). Cook the rice according to package directions (takes about 5 minutes); with a fork, fluff the rice. Slit the pouch the peas were cooked in and add the peas and their butter sauce to the rice; mix gently but well. Makes 4 servings.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Thursday

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will hold its first meeting of the 1976-77 year 8 p.m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge hall.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Tell Boy's Parents About Stolen Money

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you:

Some friends came to visit my husband and me the other afternoon, and they brought their 13-year-old son along to play with our son, who is about the same age.

After they left, our son discovered that a $5 bill was missing from his desk drawer. He said he was sure it was there that morning. We are almost positive this visiting boy took it, but of course we can't be sure unless he confesses.

Should we mention this to the boy's parents? There is more than just the $5 loss involved here. If the boy is a thief, I think his parents ought to know, don't you?

What should we do?

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: If he were your son, wouldn't you want to know that he was suspect? After a thorough search for the $5 has been made to preclude the possibility of a false accusation, I think the boy should be questioned. And in the absence of any real proof that he is guilty, he should be presumed innocent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who is so money-hungry it's disgusting! Two days after my husband died, he went to our lawyer and asked, "How much is there in it for me?" Every time my daughter comes to visit me, she asks if I've decided what I'm going to do with my jewelry when I die, and if I have put it in writing.

My daughter changed completely after she married this nut. He's a schoolteacher, and he either hypnotized her or brainwashed her. She never lacked for a thing before she was married. What on earth causes such greed? I hardly know how to handle it.

DIGUSTED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISGUSTED: In your daughter's case, it obviously wasn't poverty. And if I were you, I wouldn't go boating or mountain climbing with this pair. And if they invite you over to dinner, better take a food-taster along.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a widow who makes a practice of calling on bereaved families every evening when close friends and relatives come to pay their respects? This woman has little more than a nodding acquaintance with most of these people, but she shows up night after night as long as others come.

She probably figures it's a good way to get into homes where she's never been invited. Also, there are always plenty of good eats and people to socialize with, and she likes to talk.

Since it's kind of an open house for a week after the funeral, I don't suppose anybody can keep her out, but it seems to me that there should be some way to keep people like her from taking advantage of other people's sorrow.

This is a small town, so please don't say where this letter is from.

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

DEAR FRIEND: I know of no way to turn away even a nodding acquaintance who comes to pay a condolence call, but anyone who is so desperate for company and a cup of tea has my sympathy.

Calendar

MONDAY

Women of the Church Bible Study of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY

Majors Temple 516 Pythian.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Eagles Auxiliary To Elect Treasurer

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary has scheduled nomination and election of a treasurer to take place at its next meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Brown meat patties and drain of fat; add any leftover vegetable cream soup to the skillet and cook gently until the patties are done. Good served over toast.

Pizza Party Fetes Birthday Of Mike Hardman

Mike Hardman celebrated his 17th birthday recently with a pizza party hosted by his parents in their home 25817 Tarlton-Adelphi Road, Laurelville.

A scavanger hunt was enjoyed by the group along with other games and contests. The cake was decorated like a football holding a miniature football. Ice cream was served with the cake.

Guests were: Tony Holbrook, Bobby Salyers, Joyce Disbennett, Lela Brown, Tim Tatman, Richard Radabaugh, Bret Imler, Rachel Fortner, Tom Beamer, Lorie Graves, Chris Fouch, Mike Hardman, Mrs. Karen Thompson and son, Jereme.

High Potency Vitamin E

Sexual Potency Quickly Improves With New 'E-Pill'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—An amazing new "super-charged" vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly "quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthier and more youthful". It is now available to the American public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a persons desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

ALSO IMPROVES GENERAL HEALTH

This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health and long life.

HELPS 4 OUT OF 5 PEOPLE

Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them feel better from a general health standpoint.

Other reports also show it tends to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed, happier outlook on life."

NOW AVA'LABLE

The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send $6.95 for a 2 week supply, (or $10.95 for a 30 day supply, or $17.95 for a 60 day supply) cash, check or M.O. to: E-Pill, Dept. 516, 447 Merrick Road, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT (6)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$ 8505
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify) Cemetery	$ 189	
15 TOTALS	$ 189	$ 8505

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

✓ Signature of Chief Executive — Date

Mary Lou Maxson, Clerk
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 7,288 during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 011
SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
PICKAWAY COUNTY 914
ROUTE 4
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO 43113

✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 1,379
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	$ 7,288
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	$ 27
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 8,694
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 8,694
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 8,694
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$ -0-

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Office of the Clerk - Jackson Road - Circleville, O.

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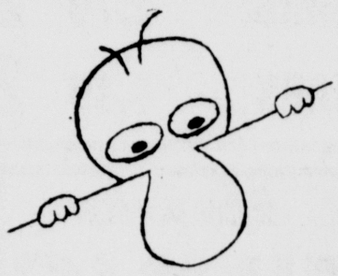
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Revived Reds Top Phils, 4-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's curiosity was killing him. "I just wanted to find out what I can do — and I didn't want to find out October 10th," said the sparkplug of the Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

The Philadelphia Phils found out.

Morgan stole three bases and drove in two runs to pump new life into the Reds in a 4-1 victory over the Phils Thursday night. It snapped a four-game losing streak to the Phils and was only the third Cincinnati victory against Philadelphia in 10 meetings this season.

"It's going to be the little things like that that make the difference in the playoffs," said Morgan, whose two runs batted in equaled his career high of 94, leaving him six shy of becoming the first second baseman in 26 years to drive in more than 100 runs.

Morgan and his conspiratorial sidekick Pete Rose got things stirred up quickly.

After Philadelphia scored its only run with a three-hit first inning off winner Fred Norman, Rose retaliated with a double and tied the game upon Morgan's sacrifice fly.

But it was a bizarre happening in the second inning that sent an adrenalin surge through the Reds dugout.

With one out and a runner on first, pitcher Tom Underwood appeared ready to bunt, then lined a wicked shot at Rose, who was charging in from third base. The ball ricocheted off Rose' kneecap and dribbled to second where Dave Concepcion turned it into a double play.

"I couldn't believe it," said Underwood, who absorbed the loss. "I've never seen that happen before."

Rose saw it as a welcome sign, perhaps the turning point in the Reds' recent slide.

"Two weeks ago that would have broken my kneecap — or gone for a triple. I told Sparky Anderson 'maybe that's going to turn things around for us.'"

Another Philadelphia uprising was snuffed in the third when the Phils ended up with two runners on third base due to poor base running.

"Two bad breaks," was how Underwood, 9-4, put it.

Morgan scored the go-ahead run in the third, tripling with two outs and scoring on George Foster's single.

Later, Morgan teamed up with Johnny Bench to execute a double steal of third and second in the fifth. Morgan dashed home when catcher Bob Boone tried to gun down Bench at second.

"We stole a couple runs tonight and that's what we do when we're going good. We've been sitting back and waiting for things to happen," said Rose.

Meanwhile, Norman and Pedro Borbon limited the Phils to four hits over the last eight innings. Borbon's four innings of one-hit relief helped Norman win his 12th victory against four losses and up his lifetime mark at Riverfront Stadium to 33-9.

The two division leaders slug it out again today with Jack Billingham, 11-9, facing Jim Lonborg, 14-8.

Randy Jones, the San Diego Padres' nervous left-hander, finally took the pressure off himself and applied it to the Montreal Expos.

The result was that he choked off the Expos 2-0 on six hits Friday night and earned his 20th victory of the season—the first major leaguer to reach that plateau this year.

His game was to rely on his usually reliable sinkerball. And the plan worked to near-perfection. He retired 23 batters on grounders in handing the floundering Expos their 12th consecutive loss.

It also took Jones three tries to win his 20th last year.

Jones handcuffed the Expos in one hour, 38 minutes for his 22nd complete game of the season and his ninth under two hours.

In other NL games, the Cincinnati Reds downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 5-2, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2, the Houston Astros edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, and the Chiicago Cubs walloped the Atlanta Braves 9-4.

Dodgers 5, Mets 2

Steve Yeager snapped a 2-2 tie with a two-run double in the eighth inning, then scored Los Angeles' final run on Bill Buckner's single as the surging Dodgers won their 10th game in their last 11 starts.

Don Sutton, 16-8, pitched a five-hitter and struck out seven for his eighth victory in nine decisions.

Pirates 5, Giants 2

Richie Zisk drove in three runs with a triple and a home run, while Larry Demery stopped San Francisco on eight hits for his first complete game of the season. It was the third straight game in which Zisk homered.

John Montefusco, the Giants' ace who had expressed a desire to be traded last Sunday, was battered for nine hits.

Astros 2, Cardinals 1

Rookie Bo McLaughlin, knocked out after one inning in his last start against St. Louis, stopped the Cardinals on five hits this time. "I had a little better stuff than the last time I faced them," he quipped. "I made up my mind I was going to challenge them."

Bob Watson's two-run double in the fourth was all the batting support McLaughlin needed.

Cubs 9, Braves 4

Jerry Morales, recovering from a back injury, rapped three singles and a homer for his first four-hit game of the season, and drove in four runs, powering the Cubs attack. Joe Wallis scored three runs and had two RBI for Chicago, helping Bill Bonham register his first victory since Aug. 2.

Cincinnati Bengals Face New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals come to the Superdome tonight for a National Football League exhibition game against a New Orleans team that's trying to change old habits.

The Saints, under new Coach Hank Stram, are on a three-game winning streak—their first since the exhibition season of 1967, the team's first year.

Stram has been trying to rid his team of a defeatist attitude bred by nine consecutive losing seasons. The Saints were 2-12 last season, and have never finished better than 5-9.

Season ticket sales in New Orleans dropped from 48,000 last year to 39,500, but the team's strong exhibition showing is expected to help draw a crowd of nearly 70,000 for tonight's game.

The Saints lost to Pittsburgh in its first exhibition game this year, but now are 3-1. Cincinnati also is 3-1.

The big surprise of the Saints' preseason has been quarterback Bobby Scott's emergence as a passer. Scott, who took over when Archie Manning didn't recover swiftly from off-season shoulder surgery, is hitting 57 per cent of his passes.

Those statistics aren't apt to impress Bengal fans, who are used to Ken Anderson's remarkable precision. Anderson is currently hitting 74 per cent of his passes, and he led all NFL quarterbacks with a 61 per cent completion rate last season.

This season he has rookie standout Billy Brooks to team with Isaac Curtis at the wide receiver posts, a double threat that could make Anderson even more productive as a passer.

Leading the Bengals in rushing is Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State.

Many had thought the 5-foot-9 Griffin would be too small for NFL play. But he is leading the team with 197 yards on 38 carries. He's scored two touchdowns on runs and one on a pass reception.

The top Saints runner has been Chuck Muncie, one of the five running backs picked ahead of Griffin in last year's pro draft. Muncie has carried 34 times and gained 121 yards— not as much as Griffin, but not bad for a Saints back, especially one who joined the team late and has been hampered by an injured foot.

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

FIRST RACE $1,100 PACE

Easy Christine (Hatton)	12.60	5.00	3.40
Lorraine Ann (Williams)		4.80	3.60
Just Susan (Hackett)			3.60

TIME: 2:06 1-5

ALSO RACED: Byrd Car Lith, Kan Tree, Padraic, Peggys Red Rock, Ebb Direct.

SECOND RACE $1,300 PACE

Jefferson Charger (Pollock)	7.80	4.20	3.60
Happy Mama (Willeke)		5.00	4.00
Linda B Tip (Gingerich)			11.29

TIME: 2:04 4-5

ALSO RACED: Brinker Street, Raintrees Faith, Mitey Omar, Lady McQueen, Kayla Time, T J Lee.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-7 $32.80

THIRD RACE $1,300 PACE

Rare Perfume (Buxton)	6.60	5.00	3.20
Milrice Ursuline (Riegle)		4.80	3.40
Oil Well (Williamson)			3.40

TIME: 2:05 2-5

ALSO RACED: Brets Romeo, Baby Paula, Shipoke, Marcum Hanover, Karna Hanover, Tuker Reef.

QUINELLA: 4-5 $20.40

FOURTH RACE $3,500 TROT

Moonlight Music (Noble)	6.00	3.80	2.80
The Dazzler (Willeke)		12.20	5.20
Our Coala (Holton)			3.60

TIME: 2:02 2-5

ALSO RACED: Laurelton Hanover, Rocktown, Concierge, Abbeys Dream.

FIFTH RACE $1,300 PACE

Meadow Ann (Miller)	7.40	3.60	3.20
Erin Scott (Williams)		11.80	6.20
Tarbelle Candee (Holton)			6.80

TIME: 2:03 1-5

ALSO RACED: Billy Evans, Spats Pick, Here Comes Mike, Rival Lobell, Satans Playboy, Lady Amortizor.

QUINELLA: 4-5 $64.50

SIXTH RACE $2,500 PACE

Tuscount Hanover (Adamsky)	21.60	7.20	3.80
Eddies Discard (Miller)		4.80	3.40
Omaha Star (Dewbre)			2.80

TIME: 2:02.2

ALSO RACED: Prims Knight, Steady Carla, Namahana, Reeds Pence, Frosted Malt, Rendezvous Mike.

SEVENTH RACE $1,300 PACE

Tina Gale (Zeller)	5.40	3.20	2.40
Golden Barber (Dewbre)		3.40	2.20
Windy Dawn (Elliott)			2.80

TIME: 2:03

ALSO RACED: Roman Chief, Mary Jean Time, Dreamy Tux, Prince Russ, Miss Shady Mont, Pepper Berry.

PERFECTA: 3-4 $17.70

EIGHTH RACE $1,500 PACE

Treasure Cove (Riley)	3.60	2.80	2.60
Expectant Father (Holton)		3.20	2.60
Manford (Hiteman)			3.00

TIME: 2:03 2-5

ALSO RACED: Paris DE Ayeress, Gammon, Jovial Joe.

NINTH RACE $5,000 PACE

Our Rebeck (Zeller)	4.60	2.80	2.40
Quick Glancer (Riegle)		2.60	2.60
H M C (Clayton)			2.80

TIME: 1:58 3-5

ALSO RACED: Photon Flash, Beau Skipper, American Bruce.

TENTH RACE $1,700 PACE

Arch Berry (Neal)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Countess Nancy (Eader)		9.40	7.00
Talisa (Hiteman)			9.00

TIME: 2:03 2-5

ALSO RACED: Miss Bud, Frisky C Robby, Mrs Chips, Sarahs Kiss, Tippadio, Setigera, Rollin Tree.

TRIFECTA: 2-5-9 $711.00

ATTENDANCE: 5,744

HANDLE: $358,129

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE $1,500 PACE

Don Lorenzo, M. Ferguson; Arlamite, D. Hiteman; Courvoisier, TBA; Sunshine Rena, Ru. Baldwin; Jody Lioness, T. Irwin; The Last Word, R. Lunsford; Pandy Gattan, J. Parkinson; Robert E. Mountain, A. Riegle; Miss Lang Syne, E. Hysell.

SECOND RACE $2,500 PACE

Don Ramon, M. Ferguson; Queen Lu Lu, L. Roberts; Miss Holly Sue, A. Buroker; Bossman Lobell, C. Dewbre; Red Viking, F. Williams; Noble Silrook, P. Siebold; Philander, P. Jones; Titan Bahama, T. Tharpe; Joes Little Fella, Ru. Baldwin.

THIRD RACE $2,000 PACE

Pacific Reef, D. Hiteman; Bobby Reef, M. Wollam; Peoples Choice, H. LeVan; Brimstone Charlie, M. Fisher; Possum, TBA; Racing Ace, R. Buxton; Newstime Ed, Ru. Baldwin; Stolen Base, M. Ferguson; Egor, S. Noble III.

FOURTH RACE $3,400 PACE

Rose Creed, J. Adamsky; Thorpe Frost, D. Miller; Volunteer Doc, D. Collins; Gentle Streak, R. Buxton; F D Adios, R. Paver; Normans Dream, R. Hackett; Sep, T. Sells; Knight Blaze, M. Fisher.

FIFTH RACE $2,500 PACE

Lauri Lobell, T. Sells; Miss War Dancer, R. Lunsford; Easter April, M. Ferguson; Dancing Bretta, M. Zeller; Heather M. J. Dutton; True Miss, J. Pollock; Lakewood Sharon, L. Landon; Mamie Hope, J. Parkinson; Sugar Waif, R. Davenport.

SIXTH RACE $4,000 PACE

Cheaten Brad, L. Fisher; First Morning, R. Stokely; Lennie Creed, F. Keener; King Henry, R. Brandt; Ellens Time, M. Ferguson; Racing Time, F. Todd Jr.; Knowing Cognac, A. Riegle; Miss Moneymaker, Br. Buxton.

SEVENTH RACE $3,400 PACE

Welfare Director, Ro. Sayre; Marc Rowdain, C. Albertson; Prove Out, E. Evers; Naughty Willie, T. Roop; Super Buck, T. Prickett; Solicitors Break, A. Riegle; Comma, G. Williams; Zing Go, M. Ferguson.

EIGHTH RACE $3,400 PACE

Legal Hill, M. Ferguson; First Me, T. Stone Jr.; Steady Race, J. Adamsky; Thunderbuck, J. Prickett; Star Celtic, A. Johnson; Jada Lang, D. Bingman; Dixies Pacesetter, C. Dewbre; Sugar Lang, M. Wollam.

NINTH RACE $6,000 PACE

J.H. Baron, B. Zendt; Dapper Baron, S. Nickells; Sovereign Warrior, R. Lunsford; Omaha Kid, A. Riegle; Miracle Baron, R. Brandt; Wildwood Duane, T. Buter; Marttie Spinner, J. Parkinson.

TENTH RACE-TRIFECTA $1,900 PACE

Black Square, P. Jones; Famous Dream, J. Ferguson; Jenuine Scot, P. Siebold; Visionary, R. Buxton; Quick Tip, S. Noble III; Rusty Gold, F. Crager; Ashlawn, E. Evers; Steady Denny, J. Pollock; Beans Tonite, D. Hiteman; Knight Again, H. Coburn; Hilltop Dot, R. Cheney.

David Graham Leads American Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Some people say playing tournament golf with Arnold Palmer is about as soothing as taking a nap in Times Square on New Year's Eve.

Slim David Graham, a PGA veteran from Australia, has been alongside Palmer and underfoot of "Arnie's Army" for two rounds of the $200,000 American Golf Classic, and says he loves it.

The Aussie shotmaker tamed the water-pocked, 7,105-yard North course at Firestone Country Club for the second straight day Friday, firing a five-under-par 67 and moving to eight-under 136 and a one stroke lead over confident Ray Floyd.

Graham, who won the Westchester Classic two months ago, ran in five more birdies Friday to go with four in the first round. His only bogey came on the tournament's opening hole.

The legendary Palmer, struggling to a 36-hole total of one-over 145 has nevertheless been an inspiration to the 30-year-old Graham, who said he idolized the 46-year-old King of golf as a youth.

"You hear about how difficult it is to play with Arnold because of people screaming and the size of the crowds, but I don't think I've ever enjoyed two days of golf as much," Graham said.

"Maybe because of the crowd and Arnold I concentrated a bit more," he added. "He's always trying to do his best and he's talkative and nice to talk to out there."

Graham, who is one of the game's premier clubmakers, took last week off. "Maybe coming off a week's rest helped, too, I feel fit, nice and confident...and I like the course."

Pittsburgh-Dallas Rematch Set Tonight

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Injuries and the fact that it's only an exhibition game have minimized the importance of tonight's Super Bowl rematch between Pittsburgh and Dallas, but some of the players haven't forgotten the emotion of their last meeting.

Safety Cliff Harris, Dallas' top tackler last season, is still smarting from Pittsburgh's 21-17 victory last January but there's not a lot he can do about it when the clubs meet in a nationally televised game.

Harris has been sidelined since the first preseason game with a knee injury.

But he's still mad at Pittsburgh, and in particular middle linebacker Jack Lambert. Ironically, Lambert won't suit up either because of a shoulder injury.

Lambert flattened Harris in the Super Bowl after the Cowboy playfully patted Roy Gerela's helmet following a field goal miss by the Steeler placekicker.

Dallas is 1-3 in the National Football League exhibition wars and Pittsburgh is 4-1 coming off a 17-0 loss to the New York Giants last week.

Besides Harris, Dallas will play without running backs Preston Pearson and Robert Newhouse, and wide receiver Percy Howard.

Pittsburgh will miss Lambert, defensive end Dwight White, wide receiver Reggie Garrett, running back Frenchy Fuqua, center Ray Pinney, offensive lineman Jim Files, tight end Larry Brown, and safety Mike Wagner.

The man who isn't there will be on the minds of all particiants tonight when the 4-0 Los Angeles Rams meet the 3-1 Buffalo Bills at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

The Coliseum was the scene of many happy moments for O.J. Simpson when he was earning the Heisman Trophy and leading the University of Southern California to the Rose Bowl as a collegian.

In other Saturday games, Cincinnati is at New Orleans, the New York Giants visit Green Bay, Miami goes against winless Houston in the Astrodome, Washington tests the New York Jets, Baltimore meets winless Atlanta, Denver goes to St. Louis, Kansas City hosts Detroit, Philadelphia seeks its first victory at Minnesota, and Chicago travels to Tampa Bay.

Undefeated San Francisco goes after its fifth victory against Bay rival Oakland in a nationally televised game Sunday. San Diego is at Seattle in Sunday's other game and on Monday the New England Patriots are in Cleveland.

The deal for a two-game exhibition NFL series this year and next year between the two clubs was set when Simpson was a member of the Buffalo team.

Technically, he still is, but he isn't playing and has asked to be traded to a West Coast team with the Rams high on his list of preferences.

Grid Gossip

"We have more overall talent spread throughout the squad this year than we've had in the past." Those are the words of head coach Ron Wilt concerning the 1976 edition of the Wilmington Hurryin' Hurricane.

As of Tuesday, the squad had 45 members including 16 returning lettermen.

This year, as last, the Hurricane will run from the slot-I on offense. Piloting the offense will be one of three main candidates, Rick Earley, Gary Williams, or Dave Watson. According to Coach Wilt, Earley has the inside edge due to his experience at the position. He was the reserve quarterback for Wilmington last season.

If Gary Williams doesn't nail down the quarterback spot, he certainly won't be out of the picture. The Hurricane staff has plans for him at either slotback or tailback. If Williams won't be in the tailback position, then it will be filled by Bruce McKee.

Wilt says that seven Wilmington players have shaved two or three tenths of a second off their times in the forty yard dash over the offseason, and he credits the quicker times to the players' work on Wilmington College's Nautilus machines.

Returning starters to the offensive line include Kent Green at the center post, Steve Walker at a guard position, George Donahue at one tackle spot, and Gary Losey nailing down the tight end position.

Returning to the defensive line are Rick Perry at middleguard, Donahue at tackle, and McKee at one of the ends. Losey and Walker currently hold the linebacker posts.

Making a return appearance in the defensive backfield will be Williams, Green, and Earley. According to Coach Wilt, the defensive secondary is one of the strong points of the team.

Bankers Win Lansdowne Golf League

Citizens Bank of Ashville won the Tuesday Night's Ladies League at Upper Lansdowne. Team members were: Georgann Engle, Betty Doan and Betty Young.

They defeated Demmler's Package Store, (Carol Scanlon, Norma Demmler and Sandy Winland) by a score of 10 points to 2 points in final league play which was also mixed with tournament play. Georgann Engle fired a 35 to take low gross in the league match.

Awards in the tournament play went to: Betty Neff, low gross; Eloise Walker, low net; Mona Welch, low putts; Norma Demmler, closest to pin on number five; Carol Scanlon, longest putt number nine; Georgann Engle, longest drive number nine.

Additional awards were made to: Sandy Winland, most whiffs, longest putt missed and high score on odd holes; Betty Young, highest score and high putts; Karen Nutter, shortest drive on number one and most improved; Ramona Todhunter, last one to putt and most sevens; Connie Gloyd, not showing up; Carol Scanlon, best poker hand; Helen Kazelskes, low score on odd holes; Betty Doan, low score on even holes; Norma Demmler, high score on even holes.

K Of C Softball Tourney Opens

Four games were played last night in the opening round of the Knights of Columbus Slow Pitch tournament at Ted Lewis Park.

Here are the results of last night's action: Lowes 17-Mar Mac O; Hallers 11-General Electric 2; Circleville Oil 16-IBEW 1; Giovanni's of Chillicothe 15-Giovanni's of Circleville 6.

Today's game will begin at 10:15 a.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m. with Sunday's action getting underway at 11 a.m. and the championship game set for approximately 5:15 p.m.

Refreshments are available at the ball park.

Tee Times Set For Scramble

Tee times for the ABCD scramble tournament Sunday at Pickaway Country Club are as follows.

8:12 a.m., Chris Shuter, Jim Butler, Bill Ottinger, Walter Hall; 8:19, Luther Ferrell, W.L. Smith, Bill Thornton, Jim Stoneburner; 8:26, Chuck Orr, Bruce Neese, Brad Schneider, Vince DeFrank; 8:33, Gordy Fraser, Ed Bohenko, W.M. Smith, Matty Bell; 8:40, Larry McFadden, Paul Berrigan, Ross Spaulding, Dallas Elliott; 8:47, Ron Kazmierczak, Bill Fischer, Jerry Ayers, Bob Rickerd; 8:54, Dick Dutch, Paul Mayberry, Bob Dahl, Everett Seeds; 9:01, Wayne Smith, Ed Boulden, Tom Shea, Dick England; 9:08, Tim Wagner, Bob Wilson, Charlie Reid, Jim Hammer; 9:15, Leon Woods, Wink Wellington, Tony Kamler, Neal Hamilton; 9:22, Dwight Frazer, Dave Bevan, Jim Marshall, Tony Contino; 9:29, Jim England, George Hamrick, Tim Timberlake, Charlie Hull; 9:36, Bill Weldon, Phil Leahy, Dick Fox, Cottie Radcliff; 9:43, Brent Bell, Kenny Williams, Carlos Alvarez, Joe Caruso; 9:50, Bruce Helwagen, Mark Lackey, Dave Crawford, Sid Sanders; 9:57, Mark McFadden, Howard Davies, Schuy Arnold, Carl Monahan; 10:04, George Fuhrman, Don McDill, Dennis Johnson, Frank Estes; 10:11, Tom Snyder, Harvey Gross, John Johnson, Jr., Ron Lundberg; 10:18, Bob Brooks, Bob Hedges, Ralph Anderson.

Ties Feature PCC Friday Couples

Dick and Joann Fox, Lloyd and Helen Kittle and Bud and Ginny Hritz all carded low gross 35s to tie for first place in Friday Night Couples golf at the Pickaway Country Club.

It was a two-way tie for second place with Bob and Evelyn Brooks and Dick Dutch and Duffy Hedges firing 37s.

First place in low net went to Bob Hedges and Phil Dutch with a 31, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton placed second with 32 and Jack and Dee Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Vince DeFranks carding 33 for third.

A couples scramble will be held Sept 19. All couples must be signed up at the pro shop by Sept. 16.

Our Rebeck Winner Of Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Our Rebeck came on strong at the finish to win the featured pace at Scioto Downs Friday night in a fast 1:58 3-5.

The winner returned $4.60, $2.80 and $2.40. Quick Glancer paid $3.60 and $2.60 for second and H.M.C., $2.80 for show.

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CHURCH CHAMPS — The Jefferson Christian Union Church won the Circleville Church Softball League with a record of 14-2. Team members are: from the left, front row, Mark Mosley, Lynn Strehle, Darrell Bellamy, Tom Zile, Danny Mosley. Second row, David Bloomfield, Chuck Tatman, Don Jenkins, Tony Mosley, George Bauman, Gary Dean, Jim Mosley. John Schneider and Greg Roll were absent when picture was taken.

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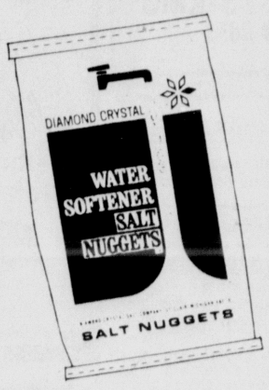

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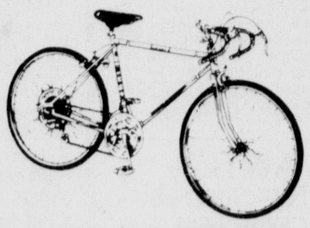

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(Minimum Charge $11.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate $2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

CONGRATULATIONS, Dad, on your retirement. Mary Ellen, Tom, Mel, Mark, Mike Thomas.

WOMEN'S Baptist Fellowship's having a Yard Sale, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 10-? 159 Logan Street.

YARD Sale. Miscellaneous items. 525 E. Franklin Street, August 28, 9:00 a.m.-?

THURS. - Sat. Family Moving Sale across from Darbyville Nazarene Church. 474-5617.

YARD Sale. Route 104 - Route 316. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

YARD Sale. 520 Commanche Court. 26 - 27 - 28.

YARD Sale. Tuesday Only. 136 Pontious Lane. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale. Friday - Saturday. 12 - 8 p.m. Knollwood Village. Lawn tractor, Christmas trees, Avon (boxed), gun periodicals and other stuff.

GARAGE Sale, 30-31st from 9-3. Sofa, chairs, end tables, adult-children's clothing, toys etc. 2040 Chippewa.

CAR Port Sale. 396 Eva Drive. Friday and Saturday.

PORCH Sale, 226 Watt Street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. 9-5 Friday and Saturday. 1950 Cheyenne Drive.

YARD Sale, 27-29, 10 til ?, ½ mile east of Stoutsville. Baby-Adult clothing, toys, bicycle, shampooer and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, Aug. 23-28 rain or shine. 50 Kerosene lamps, over 300 new and old Avon bottles, pocket knives, collecter items, old advertising cards, antiques, whatnots, wooden bucket and barrels, depression and Fenton glassware. ½ mile south on Canal Road off 22 West.

YARD Sale. Friday - Saturday. 56 McKinley Court. Circle Hills.

B & E Variety Store, ¼ mile off of 104 in Fox. Open Wednesday and Thursday, 10-6. Friday 12:00-9:00. Saturday 10:00-6:00. Furniture, glassware, appliances, antiques.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-8477.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025

BE PATRIOTIC
FLY THE FLAG
- 18 ft. Flag Pole
- 3 ft. x 5 ft. Quality Flag
- Installed on Your Property

That's Right! Complete and Installed On Your Property
ONLY $51.76
CALL
dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Dog, Thursday, 409 N. Court St., 5:00-5:30 p.m. Part Spitz, all white, long haired, face half white-black. At Humane Society, holding 3 days, otherwise Finder will keep dog.

FOUND. Brown plastic eye glasses. Found at Third National Bank. May be claimed at receptionist desk.

LOST. Ladies green corduroy wallet. Area, Kroger's. Reward. 474-3321.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

HIGH PRESSURE HYDRAULIC HOSES
Double Wire Braid
up to 5000 PSI

We make up hoses with compressed type fittings. Five minutes will make up most any hose. On the spot fabrication can save valuable down time. We carry a large inventory of hose and fittings from ¼" to 1¼" for most applications.

CALL
LYONS' EQUIPMENT
430 W. High St.
Circleville, Ohio
474-6028

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

PAINTING — General Maintenance — Exterior — Interior Decorating — Wallpapering and Textured Ceilings (Evening hours available for offices) Residential — Industrial — Commercial. K. A. McDaniel, General Contractor, 474-8704.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

CEMENT work, porches, steps laid. Experienced. Bob Fout. Phone 983-3937.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PAINTING houses, barns and roof. Reasonable rate and quality work. 474-1372.

UPHOLSTERY. Furniture will look new at a fraction of the cost. Griffith, 474-8616.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

"RICK" Gallaugher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

NEW-Life furniture stripping, 404½ North Court Street, Open — Tues., Thurs., Friday. Call if these days aren't convenient. 474-1503.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

CONTINUOUS aluminum spouting. Complete line gutters and down spouts. Free Estimates. 983-3300.

SPOUTING SERVICE
Using
SEAMLESS GUTTER
from our on the job machine
CHUCK KERNS
474-2007

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

For Any
POLE BARN
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

It's New From
BUTLER
BATCH DRYER
$4,950.00
F.O.B. Factory
- Low-Priced
- Portable
- Automated
- Efficient

See Us For Details!
BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER
VAN-CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

5. Instructions

TEACHER with applied music degree is offering piano lessons. 474-3791.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

"DEMONSTRATORS AND MANAGER needed to work with the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the country! Highest Commissions — No investment. Call or write today, SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES."

FULLTIME employment for responsible young man. Duties include delivery and warehouse work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write to P.O. Box 366, Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED
SKILLED SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Highest of Wages Paid
Good Working Conditions
All Fringe Benefits
Apply in Person to:
TOM HILL
Jim HOUSEMAN FORD Inc

7. Help Wanted Gen.

NEEDED babysitter, 5 days a week, 2nd shift, phone 474-8396, anytime.

BABYSITTER needed. Daytime. In my home. Call 474-1018.

NEED babysitter, Walnut School area. 1 child 2 hours per day. Call after 5:00, 983-3350.

STOCK boy. Must be 16 years of age. Available afternoons 6 days a week, 1-5. Reply to Box 414-C c-o The Herald.

HOUSEPARENT couple needed for Group Home. Salary plus maintenance allowance. Inquire: Children Services Board, 137½ W. Franklin or call 474-3105.

MUST be 16 years of age, neat and clean, with working permit. 22 to 30 hours per week. Apply in person at R. & N. Steele's Restaurant.

WAITRESS wanted, must be 21 years of age, neat and clean, with reference and desire to work. Apply in person R. & N. Steele's Restaurant.

NEED Sitter, my home, live-in or hours, call between 5-9 p.m., 983-4817.

BABYSITTER needed. Nights, my home. Call before noon. 474-2713.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & part time Security Guards needed in Circleville area.

All uniforms furnished. Excellent company benefits. Life and hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Christmas bonuses.

Please call 614-878-2637

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RM 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

NOW HIRING
$5.00 HR.
Local branch of National Company is expanding. We need 20 people now for positions in installation, service and sales depts. No experience necessary. Complete company training provided. No lay-offs. Phone No. 986-2198 between noon Sunday - 10 p.m. Monday.

8. Salesmen - Agents

PROFESSIONAL SALES
Will hire 2 professional sales people. Experience helpful but not necessary. We train. Car necessary for local travel. Hospitalization and retirement benefits.
For confidential interview call:
Jim Hutchison
474-3500 9-4:30 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit pre-schoolers. In my home, by hour, day or week. 474-1068.

BABYSITTING in my home any shift. References. 474-7614.

WILL care for elderly women in my home. Registered nurse. 655-2103.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
Drive out Rt. 188 to Pontius Rd., turn RIGHT follow the signs to Knollwood, CORNER LOT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w-b fireplace, family room, appliances kitchen, 2 car garage, gas furn., nicely carpeted & decorated DON'T MISS THIS HOME IN THE WOODS!
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

335 MEADOW DR.
OPEN
Sunday 2-5
Do yourself a favor. Take 5 min. to look at this home for your family. Call with any questions.
Merle Swank Realty
474-4578

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
BEAUTIFUL RANCH ON 6 ACRES OFFERING 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, WITH SLIDING DOORS TO REDWOOD DECK, SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM WITH WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE AND MARBLE FOUNTAIN, FULL BASEMENT, 2 CAR GARAGE AND GAS HEAT. TASTEFULLY DECORATED AT A REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. TAKE CIRCLEVILLE-TARLTON ROAD TO SHUMAKER ROAD TO DINGESS ROAD, CIRCLEVILLE. HOSTESS CARMEN CONLEY 654-6134 No. 19671
C. V. PERRY & CO.
REALTORS
444 E. MAIN ST. LANCASTER 653-8553
Mae J. Bope 536-7540

8. Salesmen - Agents

"SALES OPENING"
Territory now open for sales position with 75 year old company. Janitor and Maintenance supplies for schools, business and industry. No overnight travel, highest commission plus other company benefits. All correspondence held in strictest confidence.
For personal interview
Call
THE UNITED STATES CHEMICAL CO.
801 Phillipi Road
Columbus, Ohio 43228
614-274-1638 Collect

10. Cars for Sale

1971 OLDS Delta 88 4 door hardtop. Excellent condition. 983-4221.

70 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, new 73 motor, big tires, $2,300.00. 70 Fury III, 71 motor rebuilt transmission, $750.00. 474-7917.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, cruise control, vinyl top. Phone 474-1230 after 2:00 p.m.

72 SUPER Beetle. Very good condition. One owner. 474-7071.

1967 MUSTANG, good condition. Call after 5:00. 877-3509.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500. Country sedan, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Phone 474-2018.

V W CAR, Dunebuggy or 3 wheeler. $65.00. 474-1979, or 1234 S. Pickaway.

1969 LTD, 2 door, air conditioning, p.s., $300., 474-1977.

69 VOLKSWAGEN, new paint. 986-5913.

LEASING
Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 350, $400.00. 474-3406.

360 HONDA, 1600 miles. Call 474-4617 before 11 a.m.

350 HONDA 71 model. Good condition. $500.00. 474-2951.

1975 HONDA Super Sport 750. Take over payments. 983-3597.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

10B. Trucks

THE ultimate for the hunter or fisherman. Dodge Power Wagon (heavy duty type) 4x4 with built in camper. Call for information 474-2580 (daytime) or 474-8578 (evenings).

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Rent. Cook's Mobile Home's. Fully furnished. Call 983-2835.

70 SCHULTZ 65 x 12, 4 x 12 tipout, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Spanish decor. Large shed. Air conditioned, tie downs and awnings. Partly furnished. $4,500. 983-4645.

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom Mobile Home 14 x 65, air, tie down, furnished. 170 Villa Drive 474-1542.

FOR rent. 1 bedroom mobile home. Private lot. Adults, No pets. References. Deposit. 474-4658.

FOR sale: 1972 Sheraton mobile home 12 x 65, excellent condition, carpeted, total electric, central air, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths and many extras, 983-4521 or 983-2857.

12A. Boats & Campers

1966 SEARS fold out, $450.00. 474-3406.

1970 CABIN Cruiser Sea Roy, inboard-outboard motor, duel wheel trailer, winch, $3,500. 309 East Franklin Street.

FOR Sale. 20 h.p. Mercury long shaft. $350.00. 474-2314.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From $135 and $165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

SMALL unfurnished apartment, private, 1 adult. 474-5044 or 474-4119 evenings.

ADULTS. No pets. References. Deposit. 474-4658.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom ½ double. Walnut Street. Adults only. Deposit. Call 474-4756.

1 BEDROOM apartments, very clean. Located on Jefferson Avenue, Ashville. 983-3628.

FOUR rooms, 1½ baths, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

GARDEN PLAZA
VALHALLA
WATT ST.
For those who appreciate the more desirable living conditions, managed and maintained by experienced people who care, we offer 1 & 2 Bdr. flats, 2 & 3 Bdr. townhouses and 3 Bdr. deluxe doubles.
Featuring air conditioning, appliances, carpeting & laundry facilities. No pets, 30 day notice and full security deposit required.
Stout Investment Co.
812 Arbor Road
474-3914, 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

IN Ashville. Furnished small home. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. No pets. Deposit required. Call 983-3051.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 474-3336.

MOTEL rooms for rent by the week. 474-3467.

MODERN sleeping room, private entrance and bath. 474-7451.

16. Misc. for Rent

TRAILER space for rent. No dogs, one child. 474-8506 or 474-4095.

18. Houses for Sale

BY Owner: In Laurelville on approximately ½ acre, corner lot. 2 or 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled & carpeted. Gas furnace. Phone 332-1945 evenings, no agents, please.

NORTHEND home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, living room, basement with recreation room. Mary Jane Watt 474-7058. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924 or 474-5294.

Bellamy Realty
THE UPSTAIRS IS DOWNSTAIRS
This ranch house will end all that climbing up and down, up and down. It's all on one floor! And that's not all — it's in the country, on a ½ acre with fruit and shade trees. For more details call us at
474-4616

6 houses located at Duvall. Call Elizabeth R. Watt for details, 474-2924.

Atwater, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement with rec. room, corner lot. VA & FHA financing available. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

19 acres, located corner 104 & 56. Elizabeth R. Watt, 474-2924.

New listing: Located on Avon. 1 bedroom plan 3 bedroom, new bath and new kitchen. Attached garage. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

DON WATT
Realtor
474-2924, 474-5294

18. Houses for Sale

NEW House, 3 bedrooms, full basement with one car garage, carpet, brick front on acre lot. Open House Sunday or by appt. 3 miles west of Amanda off Route 22. Look for sign at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts. Call 969-4329 or Cols. 868-5583 collect.

NEW 3 bedroom home, kitchen (with separate dining area), large living room, 2 full baths, utility room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted except for baths and utility room. Logan Elm School. For Sale by Builder. 474-4155.

DUNKLE Road. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced right. Call Mary E. Pettibone, 983-3053. Speakman Realty. 474-2898.

By owner, double, excellent return on money invested, for any interested party. 474-4493.

ATLANTA
LARGE FAMILY ROOM W WET BAR & SLIDERS TO A REDWOOD DECK, 3 bedrooms, carpet & hdwd., propane gas furnace, inclosed back porch, nicely landscaped, all the lovely draperies stay, NOT MANY IN THIS PRICE RANGE. $24,500 CONVENTIONAL. JERRY EASTER 474-5394
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

16 ACRES, good building site or suitable for mobile home. Has spring & good pond site, tillable acreage, pasture and woods. Terms with ½ down to qualified buyer. 1-332-6653.

BROOKHILL SUBDIVISION
Only 5 Lots Left
All with city water
Underground electric & Telephone
Now —
$4,500 to $9,200
Terms if Desired
Stout Investment Co.
474-3914

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

58 ACRES, Pickaway Township. Approximately 50 acres tillable, small wooded area, year round stream. Call 474-6401 after 6:00 p.m.

We Buy - Sell - Trade
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors
983-4411 — 983-4602

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

CURTIS W. HIX
Real Estate Broker
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark, 474-4200
Mike Griffith, 474-1050
Joseph A. Whitesed, Jr. 474-5400, Office
228½ N. Court Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE CALL NOW
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	48	.613	—
Baltimore	65	60	.520	11½
Cleveland	63	63	.500	14
Detroit	61	65	.484	16
Boston	60	66	.476	17
Milwkee	56	66	.459	19
West				
Kan City	77	50	.606	—
Oakland	68	59	.535	9
Minnesota	62	66	.484	15½
Texas	58	69	.457	19
Chiago	56	72	.438	21½
Californ	55	73	.430	22½

Friday's Games
Bostop 9, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 3, Texas 0
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2
New York 5, California 0, 15 innings
Detroit 8, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 14-9) at Boston (Lee 2-4)
Detroit (Roberts 12-12) at Oakland (Blue 12-11)
Texas (Boggs 0-4 at Baltimore (Grimsley 6-6) (n)
Minnesota (Singer 10-9) at Cleveland (Dobson 12-11) (n)
Chicago (Gossage 8-12) at Milwaukee (Colborn 7-13) (n)
New York (Ellis 12-6) at California (Ryan 10-16) (n)

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Texas at Baltimore
Minnesota at Cleveland
Chicago at Milwaukee
New York at California
Detroit at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	43	.659	—
Pitts	69	57	.548	14
New York	64	63	.504	19½
St. Louis	55	67	.451	26
Chicago	58	71	.450	26½
Montreal	41	80	.339	39½
West				
Cincinnati	81	48	.628	—
Los Ang	72	55	.567	8
San Diego	63	67	.485	18½
Houston	63	68	.481	19
Atlanta	58	71	.450	23
San Fran	56	73	.434	25

Friday's Games
Chicago 9, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 5, New York 2
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Montreal 0

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Rhoden 11-2) at New York (Matlack 13-7)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 14-8) at Cincinnati (Billingham 11-9)
Atlanta (Ruthven 13-12) at Chicago (Renko 5-7)
St. Louis (Forsch 5-9) at Houston (Dierker 12-12)
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 3-7) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-7) (n)
Montreal (Stanhouse 7-8) at San Diego (Griffin 7-5) (n)

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at New York
Atlanta at Chicago
St Louis at Houston
Montreal at San Diego

24. Misc. for Sale

GE Electric Stove, self-cleaning oven, $50. 474-5354.

120 WATT P.A. System $450, Electric dryer $30, upright piano $100. Phone 474-7669.

CANOPY bed, white, full, new, no bedding. $35.00. 983-4311.

12 x 15 ORANGE and brown Sears carpet, like new, 8 months old, $75.00. 12 x 13 autumn gold Sears carpet, 8 months old, like new, $75.00. 9 x 12 oval fringed red rug, Sears best washable, 8 months, like new, $75.00. 474-1315.

VINTAGE typewriter, standard Underwood with Elite type, used slightly, perfect condition. 474-4019.

BEDROOM suite. 212½ E. Main.

PING Pong table, pool table. Clark Lakes. 877-3106.

ONE year old heavy duty washer and dryer. $150.00. Good condition. 474-4132.

GOOD Ohio No. 4 lump coal, $32.00 and No. 6 stoker coal, $38.00. Call 474-8218.

LIVING room suite, regular $328.00. Sale priced, $188.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

WEST Trucking - top soil - gravel - fill dirt - bank run gravel. 983-4529.

SINGER zig zag sewing machine in maple cabinet. Zenith console color TV. 986-5913.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

Sewing Machines, Singer Touch & Sew. A-1 condition. Trade-in school models. (only a few available) $53.20 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

Kirby Sweepers, used in A-1 condition, with 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. (only a few available) $48.88 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 474-3505

America's Sold on MICHELIN TIRES
Buy Them At
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale leftovers, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

CHAIN saws, guns, guitars and TV's. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

QUALITY used cars. Top dollar for your car or truck. 22 Auto Sales, 474-7898. Lloyd D. Hill.

27. Pets

BASSET Hounds, Male, AKC, $75.00. Phone 474-1246.

DOG Grooming: Appointment only. Call Vicki, 774-4845.

PETS boarded, day, week or month. Bathing, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment, 474-4383 or 474-4226 Koch Kennels. We sell Wayne Feeds.

COLLIE puppies, AKC, sable and brown, Lassie type, males. 474-7952 or 332-5371.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming all breeds. 474-7718 - 474-8962.

BRITTANY Spaniels, 5 months old. Ready to train for birds. 474-1233.

29. Produce - Seeds

POTATOES
5c lb. - Pick Your Own
10 lb. - 79c
50 lb. - $3.89
At Market
RHOADS FARM MARKET
Route 56 East

30. Livestock

UNDER prospect English or Western pleasure horse, 7 years, 16 H., inter, rider. 877-3509.

REGISTERED quarter black mare, gentle, good 4-H project, $525.00. Show saddle with bridle, $180.00. 474-3259.

6 YR. old Gelding horse, part Appaloosa & quarter. White with black spots, good show horse. Price negotiable. Call after 4:00 p.m., 654-6133.

DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

DEAD stock removed. Columbus 444-1127, Chillicothe 775-9118. Inland Products Inc.

35. Music Instruments

NEW piano for sale. 474-2989 after 6:00.

COLONIAL Wurlitzer piano, 3 years old. $825. 983-4606.

LL Series Winding Up

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Campbell Manager Jack Zogg had no secret weapons to unleash at the Japanese today in the championship game of the Little League World Series. All he wanted was a solid team performance.

"We have got to play our own game," the California man said Friday after his U.S. West champions advanced to the title game by blanking Richmond, Va., 3-0. It was Campbell's second straight shutout victory.

"We have to move the ball around," he explained. "Keeping the ball in play by making contact is the idea. I don't care if we have to stand up there all day and bunt."

Zogg was referring to Tokyo's awesome record of not having given up a hit in two games. The powerful Japanese, seeking to extend Far-East's domination in this 30th tournament for 11 and 12 year olds, have outscored their opponents 29-0.

3rd MSU Player May Miss Season

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's star defensive back Tom Graves may miss the entire 1976 season because of a knee injury which hasn't healed.

Graves, a second-string AllBig Ten safety his freshman year, did not dress for practice Friday and has been limping even while walking. He and doctors say his knee has not re-cuperated enough to let him play.

If Graves misses the season, he will be the third MSU player to drop out because of old knee injuries. Earlier, star linebacker Kim Rowekamp ruled out for most or all of the season, and this week tailback Ted Bell called an end to his promising career because of hobbling injuries.

Syracuse Chiefs Top Rochester Red Wings

By The Associated Press

Mickey Klutts blasted a pair of homers Friday evening to lead the Syracuse Chiefs to a 4-3 International League baseball victory over the host Rochester Red Wings.

Klutts' first homer accounted for three runs in the fourth inning. His sixth-inning homer was a solo shot.

In other IL action Friday evening, Charleston topped Tidewater 2-1, and Richmond edged Memphis 8-6 in 11 innings. The Toledo at Pawtucket game was postponed due to rain.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
6 Soul Train
19 Movie
43 Movie
1:30
4c Garner Ted Armstrong
2:00
4 Grandstand
4c Movie
6 That Good Ole Nashville Music
10 Urban League
2:15
4 Baseball: Phillies and Reds
2:30
6 Friends of Man
10 Pro Soccer
19-43 Movie
3:00
6 Miniature Golf
3:30
6 Golf
4:00
4c Fox Stake Harness Race
19-43 Movie
34 Zoom
4:30
10 Sports Spectacular
34 Zoom
5:00
4 Don Adams Screen Test
4c Untouchables
6 Wide World of Sports
34 Olympiad
5:30
4 Great Day at the Fair
6:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
19 Andy Griffith
34 Washington Week in Review
43 Star Trek
6:30
4 NBC News
6 News
10 CBS News
19 Maverick
34 Book Beat
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
34 Firing Line
43 Space: 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
19 The Brady Bunch
8:00
4-43 Movie
4c News
6 It's Tough to Make it in this League
10 Jeffersons
34 At The Top
19 Batman
8:30
4c David Niven's World
10 Ivan the Terrible
19 Batman
9:00
4c Porter Wagoner
6 NFL Football: Steelers and Cowboys
10 Mary Tyler Moore
34-19 Movie
9:30
4c Nashville
10 Bob Newhart
10:00
4c Indiana State Fair Variety Show
10 Diahann Carroll
43 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back
10:20
34 Men Who Made the Movies
10:30
4c That Good Ole Nashville Music
11:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
19 Dragnet
11:30
4 People
10 Movie
43 Lou Gordon
12:00
6 ABC News
12:15
6 Sammy and Company
1:00
4c Movie
43 News

SATURDAY MOVIES

1:00 (19) Tarzan Escapes
1:00 (43) Invisible Invaders
2:00 (4c) My Friend Irma
2:30 (19) It! The Terror From Beyond Space
2:30 (43) The Neanderthal Man
4:00 (19) Who Was That Lady?
4:00 (43) The Big Gamble
6:00 (46) Dial M for Murder
8:00 (4) Law and Order
8:00 (43) Man with the Synthentic Brain
9:00 (34) Winter Light
9:00 (19) The Horror of Party Beach
11:00 (4c) Attack of the Giant Leeches
11:30 (10) Island in the Sun
11:30 (19) Bonjour Tristesse
1:00 (4c) The Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes

SUNDAY

1:00
4 Bonanza
4c-43 Movie
6 Communique
10 Face the Nation
1:30
6 Aware
10 Movie
2:00
4 Bob Braun's Hawaiian Memories
6 Point of View
19 Movie
2:30
4c Movie
6 Pro-Celebrity Tennis
3:00
4 Conversation With Mother Teresa
43 Movie
3:30
10 NFL Football: Raiders and 49ers
4:00
4-19 Movies
6 Golf
34 National Tractor Pull Championships
4:30
4c Movie
5:00
34 Inner Tennis
43 Maverick
5:30
34 Crockett's Victory Garden
6:00
4 News
6 David Niven's World
19 Movie
34 Great Performances
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4 Great Day at the Fair
6 News
10 Wildlife in Crisis
7:00
4 World of Disney
4c Indiana State Fair Band Day
6 Movie
10 60 Minutes
34 Memories for a Centennial
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
43 Star Trek
7:30
20 Antiques
8:00
4 Ellery Queen
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Johnny Cash
20-34 Evening at Pops
19 Maverick
43 Movie
9:00
4 McCloud
4c Black Dimensions
6 Tennis
10 Kojak
20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
19 Merv Griffin
9:30
4c Statehouse Report
10:00
4c Brian Bex
10 Cannon
20 Great Performances
34 Woman
43 Good Times Rock 'N Roll
10:30
4c News
19 Alfred Hitchcock
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Victory at Sea
11:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
6 FBI
19 Jerry Falwell
20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Love, American Style
11:15
10 CBS News
11:30
4 Bonanza
10 Movie
20 Soundstage
43 News
11:45
43 Lorain Conversation
12:00
6 Mission: Impossible
19 David Susskind
12:30
4 Bonanza
20 News
1:00
4c News
6 ABC News

SUNDAY MOVIES

1:00 (4c) Tarzan Triumps
1:00 (43) Rings Around the World
1:30 (10) Homecoming
2:30 (4c) A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court
3:00 (43) The Big Gamble
4:00 (4) That Funny Feeling
4:00 (19) Bonjour Tristesse
4:30 (4c) Not with My Wife, You Don't!
6:00 (19) The Horror of Party Beach
7:00 (6) Ring of Bright Water
8:00 (43) Who Done It?
11:00 (4c) None but the Brave
11:30 (10) Code 7 Victim 5

MONDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
4c Three Stooges
6 Lucy Show
10 Movie
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Flintstones
43 Hilarious House of Frightenstein
4:30
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Monkees
43 H. R. Pufnstuff
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse Club
19 Gomer Pyle, USMC
43 Batman
5:30
6 News
4 Adam-12
4c Family Affair
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
34 Lilias, Yoga and You
43 Gilligan's Island
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Maverick
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Zoom
7:00
4 To Tell The Truth
4c Mod Squad
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
20 American Indian Artists
34 World Press
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Bobby Vinton
6 Space: 1999
10 High Road to Adventure
19 Love, American Style
20-34 Robert MacNeil Report
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Sale of Champions
4c Truth or Consequences
10 Rhoda
20-34 Tennis
19 Ironside
43 Apollo
8:30
4c Concentration
6 Baseball
10 Phyllis
9:00
5 Joe Forrester
4c-19 Merv Griffin
10 All In the Family
9:30
10 Maude
43 Movie
10:00
4 Jigsaw John
10 Medical Center
10:30
4c News
19 Cross-Wits
11:00
4-6-10-20 News
4c Best of Groucho
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Big Valley
6 Bunny of the Year Pageant
10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
19 Love, American Style
43 Perry Mason
12:00
10 Movie
19 Mission: Impossible
12:30
4c Movie
43 Movie
1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Perry Mason

MONDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) Palmy Days
9:30 (43) The Naked Maja
12:00 (10) Walk Like a Dragon
12:30 (4c) Witness to Murder

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some lack of harmony, differences of opinion indicated. Proceed with prudence, forethought. Be alert: expect some obstacles. Widely divergent opinions to be evaluated.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Explore further means to solve problems that arose in the past, still cloud in the air. Fulfill a cherished desire by going after it. Don't just daydream.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mixed influences. You may face some odd situations while traveling, or through communications. Obstacles, taken philosophically, could prove interesting as challenges.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Curb a tendency toward pessimism. No matter what disappointments you may encounter, keep on plugging. Try to pattern your day after previous successful ones.

LEO July 24 to Aug. 23): Solar influences now stimulate a spirit of adventure and heighten the imagination. You can make this a big day, if you will go all out in effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for making decisions, but weigh them well. Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A fine day for artistic, literary and social interests. In all things, exploit general know-how and finesse to the hilt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Be careful to avoid errors which could be prevented through better planning and more forethought. There's a tendency toward impulsive action now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A new contact, possibly a change of scenery or activity indicated. Make the most of all, since they could broaden your scope of interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use good judgment in all situations: Restrain vigor when it seems politic; be aggressive where such tactics are required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Uranus auspicious. You can achieve much if you make the best use of your creative abilities and turn on that special charm which is so innately yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Generous aspects stimulate your interests and leanings, and your personality should shine. A novel adventure could also please you.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many fine talents, but do not always attain your potential because you either lack confidence in yourself or because you are too inhabited to break from tradition and strike out along more progressive lines to achieve the success that COULD be yours. Try to curb these doubts and fears since, when you are at your best, there's no one better. There are many fields in which you could succeed, but especially in the areas of science, technology, literature, diplomacy and the stage — in the latter connection, especially as a dramatist or critic. You are an idealist and extremely meticulous — often inviting frustration when things are not "exactly right." Seek an outlet for your frustrations, either in art or in a "cause." the world will be better for it. Birthdate of: Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer, physician; John Locke, Eng. writer, philosopher; Ingrid Bergman, renowned Swed. actress.

Energy Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. reports it has reduced energy consumption in its American refineries by 15 per cent in the past four years.

In 1975, according to Alen E. Murray, president of Mobil's U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, the company saved 2.5 million barrels of crude oil, a saving of 8.7 per cent from 1974.

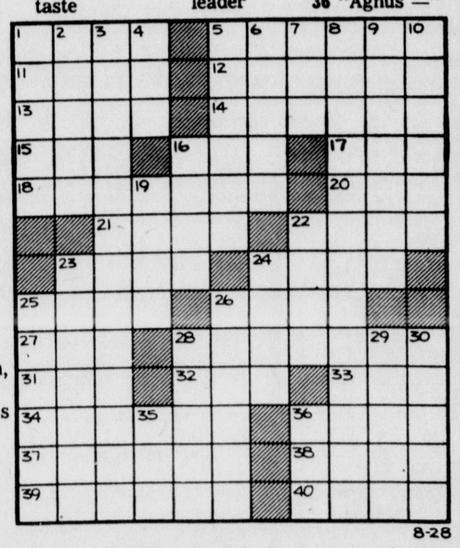
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Additionally
5 Open areas
11 — palm
12 Mexican goodie
13 Cut
14 Canadiens or Rangers, e.g.
15 Draper's measure
16 Night before
17 British officials (abbr.)
18 Consanguineous
20 Standard charge
21 The "Terrible" Ivan
22 Legs (sl.)
23 Salvo
24 Move swiftly
25 Maple genus
26 Nucleus
27 Cafe bill
28 One kind of wedding
31 Stout drink
32 Border
33 Ukulele — (Cliff Edwards)
34 Ear of corn, in Africa
35 Gunslinger's forte
37 Chronicles
38 Other
39 Lie snug
40 Czech river

DOWN
1 Goose genus
2 French city
3 Let slip (3 wds.)
4 Cereal plant
5 Old Dutch coin
6 Walked, maternity ward style
7 Soul (Fr.)
8 They are 7 to 18 (3 wds)
9 Component
10 Touch and taste
16 Coup d'—
19 Hebrew lyre
22 Parcel's companion
23 Type of triangle
24 Condemn
25 Cossack leader
26 Brie or Edam
28 Pitchman's aide
29 Edict
30 More original
35 School subj.
36 "Agnus —"

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSNV H EBLO DHMS XO RLM, DSG CVGDP ZJM MSLM PSN INULIWP XN XGIN LP L EBLOMSHVU MSLV H WG SNI? — XGVMLHUVN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CENTIPEDE DOES NOT STOP BECAUSE OF A LAME LEG. — BURMESE PROVERB

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger — by Bud Blake

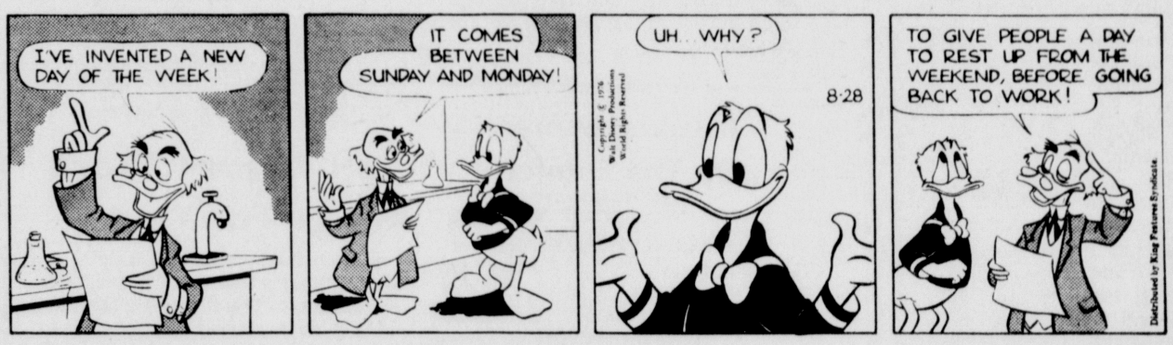
Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

The Genius — by Oldden

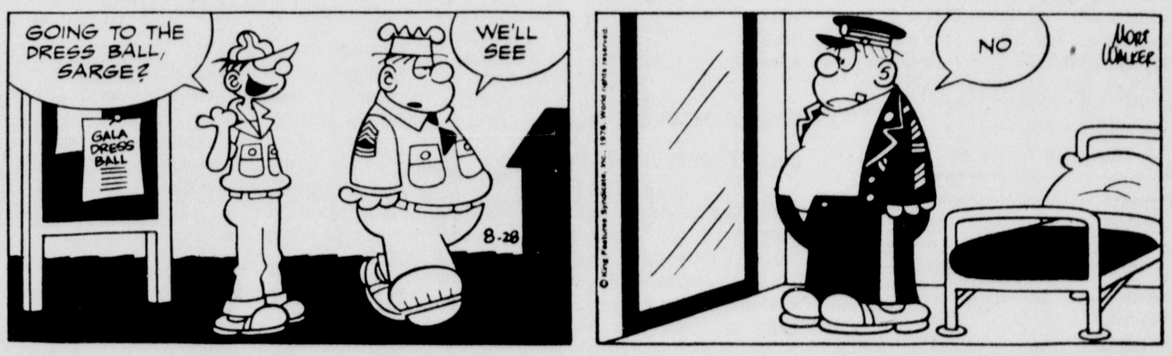
Blondie — by Chic Young

Nubbin — by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

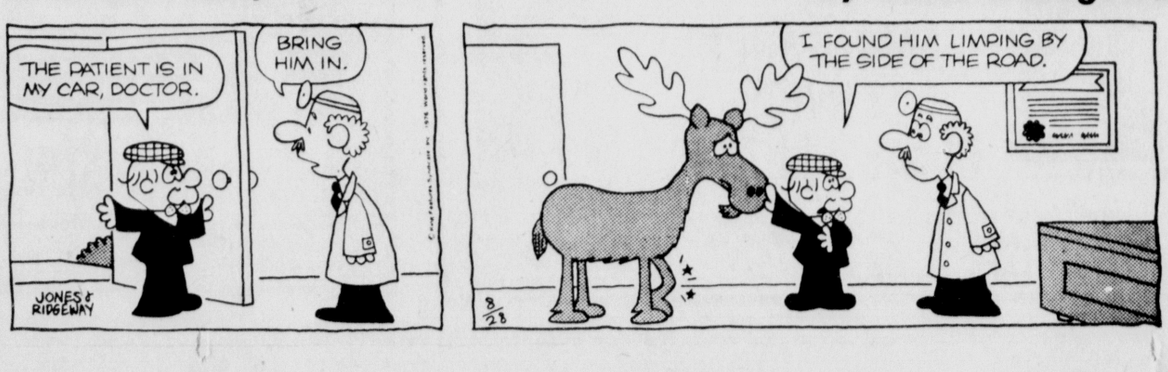


Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

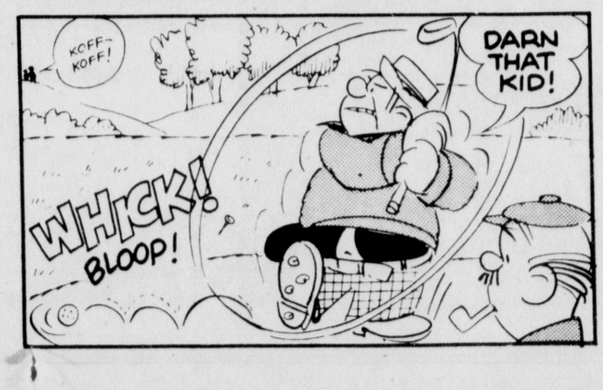


The Heart Of Juliet Jones — by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



HUBERT



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday

ACF In	33⅛	— ⅛
AIRCO Inc	30½	— ¼
Alleg CP	10⅝	un
Allg PW	19⅝	+ ⅛
Alld Ch	37¾	— ⅛
Alcoa	55½	— ⅜
Am Airlin	13⅞	+ ¼
A Brnds	40⅝	+ ⅛
A Can	35	— ¼
A Cyan	26¼	— ¼
Am El Pw	22⅝	un
A Home	33⅞	un
Am Motors	4⅝	un
Am T & T	59	+ ⅛
AnchrH	30½	— ½
Armco	31⅝	— ⅛
Ashl Oil	25½	+ ¼
Atl Rich	98	un
Avco	12⅝	+ ⅛
Babck W	33⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix	37⅞	— ⅛
Beth Stl	39⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing	39⅞	+ ⅜
Borden	30⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese	49	— ¼
Chessie	84½	— ¼
Chrysler	20⅛	un
CitiesSv	50⅛	— ⅜
Coca Col	84⅝	— ⅛
ColGas	24¼	un
Cont Oil	48½	+ ⅛
CPC Int	45½	— ½
Crw Zel	41⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Wr	16⅛	un
Dayt Pl	18¾	— ⅛
DowCh	44⅞	+ ⅝
Dresser	44⅝	+ ⅛
duPont	130	+1
EasKD	93¾	— ½
Eaton	40⅝	+ ¾
Exxon	51⅜	un
Firestn	23⅛	— ⅜
Flintkot	19	un
FMC	23⅜	— ⅛
Ford M	54¾	+ ⅝
Gen Dynam	47⅝	+ ⅜
Gen El	52½	— ⅝
Gn Food	32⅛	— ⅛
Gn Mot	66⅝	+1⅛
G Tel El	28¾	un
Ga Pac	31⅝	un
G Tire	20⅞	— ⅛
Gillette	30⅜	— ⅛
Goodrh	28	+ ¼
Goodyr	22¼	+ ¼
Greyhound	15	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	26⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules	29⅝	+ ½
Inger R	84¼	+ ¾
IBM	269¾	+ ⅞
Int Harv	30	+ ¼
IntTT	30¼	+ ⅛
JhnMan	27⅞	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	43¾	—1⅛
Koppers	52½	+ ½
Kresges	38¼	+ ⅜
Kroger	23⅝	— ¼
LOF	30⅜	+ ¼
Lyke Yng	17¼	— ¾
Mara O	56⅛	un
Mc DonD	23¼	+ ⅜
Mead Cp	18¾	+ ¼
MinMM	61⅞	— ¼
Mobil Ol	57¼	+1
NatStl	45	—1
NCR Cp	32⅝	+ ¼
Ohio Ed	18¼	+ ⅛
Owen Ill	55⅞	+ ¾
Penney	50⅜	+ ⅜
PepsiCo	82⅛	— ⅝
Pfizer	28	+ ⅜
Phil Morr	56¼	+ ½
Phill Pet	57	— ⅝
Polaroid	37⅝	— ⅛
PPG In	50½	un
Pullmn	37	— ⅛
Ralston P	51⅜	— ⅜
RCA	27	+ ½
Reich Ch	19	un
Rep Stl	34¾	— ⅛
Rockwl Int	27⅞	un
S Fe Ind	35¼	— ¼
Scott Pap	18⅞	+ ⅜
Sears	67½	— ⅛
Shell Oil	66¼	— ¾
Singer	20⅛	— ⅜
Sou Pac	34⅞	un
Sperry R	45¼	+1⅜
St Brands	34⅛	— ½
Std Oil Cal	36⅝	un
Std Oil Ind	50	un
St Oil Oh	65¾	— ½
Ster Drug	16	+ ¼
Stu Wor	56	+ ¾
Texaco	26⅝	+ ⅛
Timkn	53¼	— ⅝
Un Carb	62¾	un
Uniroyal	9	un
US Stl	48¼	+ ½
Westg El	16⅜	un
Weyerhr	40⅞	— ⅛
Whirlpol	25¼	un
Woolwth	21⅝	+ ½
Xerox Cp	63	+ ⅛

Sales 12,129,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns.
NE Ohio	2.66	2.61	1.41	6.44
NW Ohio	2.69	2.65	1.42	6.54
C Ohio	2.70	2.62	1.60	6.48
W Centrl	2.73	2.70	1.50	6.52
SW Ohio	2.70	2.66	1.63	6.58
Trend	U	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Capital Gains Tax Changes To Bring $134 Million Yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury will save $134 million a year from a major change in taxes on capital gains that House and Senate conferees have agreed to.

Conferees agreed Friday to increase the length of time an asset such as land or stocks must be held to qualify for the favorable capital gains tax treatment, from the current six months to nine months in 1977 and to 12 months in 1978 and thereafter.

At the same time, the conferees agreed to raise the amount of capital losses that a taxpayer can deduct from ordinary income each year. Currently, tax law allows a person to use the investment losses to offset up to $1,000 of salaries and other regular income. The conferees agreed to raise the limit to $2,000 in 1977 and to $3, 000 in 1978.

In three days of work, the conferees now have reworked the conflicting tax bills to the point where the compromise version would net the U.S. Treasury an additional $500 million, including the $134 million saved on capital gains.

The tax bill approved by the House would have increased tax revenues by $1.6 billion, but the Senate measure would have reduced revenues by $300 million.

Capital gains, or increases in the value of investments, receive favorable tax treatment in that half the gain is tax free. Proponents see this as an incentive for the risks of investment.

But critics had complained that six months was too short a time for profits to qualify for the tax break because the incentive was available to speculators as well as investors. Thus they favored the longer period to qualify the gain for the tax break.

In other action, the conferees:

—Dropped a Senate provision to allow a family tax credit of up to $250 for each child in college. House conferees assured Senate backers that the provision would be put to a separate vote in the House. The credit would eventually cost the Treasury an estimated $1.1 billion.

—Dropped a House provision allowing a tax credit of $7 on the first $100 spent on home garden tools. This was seen as an incentive to start more home garden plots and would have cost the Treasury an estimated $24 million.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has said he wants to tax capital gains at regular rather than reduced rates.

The conferees still have before them a variety of differing tax shelter provisions, and the provision affecting most Americans, the extension of existing tax cuts, which is costing the Treasury $14.4 billion.

Mail Route . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the helicopter would not have been able to trace or look for any vehicle, let alone a stolen truck. When the fog had passed, around 3 p.m., the helicopters went on with their search.

They sited the truck, at approximately 3:20 p.m., in a field 300 yards off of Borror Road with Shafer handcuffed to the right rearview mirror and some mail bags slit open. This land belonged to Edward Meiser.

The abductors at this time had hand guns and are on the APB list with Ohio and surrounding states.

The men slit open a few bags of mail and apparantly knew exactly what they were looking for.

Speaking with Shafer, we found that he was not shakey nor scared during the whole abduction. But he doesn't realize every specific detail as the whole thing happened too fast.

Shafer lives with his wife and two children. He has worked for Schwartz for nine years and says "There is no apparent reason for quitting now, just because something like that happened, it was just one of those things".

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is most interested in finding the criminals and their reasons for the tomfoolery that is going around. There needs to be a stop on this. The Postal Inspectors are very much interested in finding what pieces of mail are missing and Mr. Shafer's government keys that were taken during the hi-jack.

George Null, who has been with the United States Postal Service for nine years, lives across the street from the post office. His view on the subject was "I was more shaken up to the fact that at the time I did not know whether Mr. Shafer was in, nor whether he (Mr. Shafer) was alive or not." Due to the fact that the post office does not open until 7 a.m. and the incident occurred approximately around 6 a.m.

Our thanks to the Columbus Police Department, which is federally funded and has greatly helped, and they are especially appreciated by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and his deputies.

Our hats off to both Columbus Police Department and the Sheriff's Department for a job well done.

ROUNDTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, Saltcreek Valley Grange had three first place winners . . .

Randy Wolfe received a trophy in the Piano Solo division, ages 14-20, playing "Polanaise in Ab" by Chopin . . . Keith Ashley played "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff and was chosen the winner in the 21 to 30 age division. . .

Both Wolfe and Ashley performed "Theme from Exodus" for the Instrumental Duet and were chosen winners in that division . . .

This number was also selected from all first place winners in the talent competition as the "Best of Show" which will represent Ohio in the National Grange Talent Contest held during the National Grange Convention in Atlantic City in November.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	**.00**
Actual since Aug. 1	**4.40**
Normal since Aug. 1	**3.26**
AHEAD 1.14 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	**25.94**
Normal since Jan. 1	**28.75**
River	**3.13**
Sunrise	**6:55**
Sunset	**8:10**

Teacher Strike Settlement Near

FOWLER, Ind. (AP) — Striking Benton County teachers and school officials may be near a settlement of the state's first walkout of the 1976-77 school year, according to a teacher spokesman.

Vinton Knarr, bargaining chairman for the 125 striking Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA) members, said negotiations resumed Friday after the teachers voted to accept a 5.9 per cent salary hike.

Before the walkout began Thursday, the Benton Community School Corp. had raised its original offer to that percentage, which had been recommended earlier by a factfinder for the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board (IEERB).

Knarr said both sides hoped to continue talks today or Sunday in an effort to end the twoday walkout by Monday.

Seip Mound Work Ended For Year

BAINBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Archaeologists this week ended their sixth year of sifting through 2,000-year-old Seip Mound east of here for clues to the lifestyle of ancient Hopewell Indians.

Dr. Raymond Baby, curator of archaeology for the Ohio Historical Society, said digging uncovered the pattern of post holes of what was a structure similar to one found two years ago.

The findings confirmed Baby's belief that the structures were utilitarian and not religious or ceremonial in nature.

Carbon dating indicates the structure was constructed about 280 A.D., plus or minus 10 years, he said.

Juvenile Court Hears Six Cases

The Pickaway County Juvenile Court decided on six cases heard this week.

A 17-year-old boy, charged with drag racing, resisting arrest, operating a motor vehicle while license was under suspension and a second degree misdemeanor, was sentenced to ten days in detention center, including three weekends.

A probation violation and a first degree misdemeanor, ended with a 15-year-old boy ordered to make restitution through the Juvenile Court and not to associate with three specific persons.

A 15-year-old boy was charged with a fourth degree felony, and received a suspended Ohio Youth Commission (OYC) temporary custody sentence, was placed on probation for three years, ordered not to associate with three specific persons, make restitution through Juvenile Court and complete 50 community work hours.

A 17-year-old boy who operated a motor vehicle while the license was suspended, was ordered to attend traffic school.

An OYC suspended sentence, three years of probation and restitution were the results of a petit theft charge on a 14-year-old boy.

A 15-year-old boy charged with an incorrigible complaint was sentenced to three years of probation.

WEIRD TATER — John and Angie Hissey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hissey, Heffner Road, hold a quadruple potato they raised in their garden. The vegetable freak appears to be four potatoes joined together.

New Citizens

MASTER MOORHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moorhead (Mary Mader), 2023 Rose Arbor Drive, Toledo are the parents of an 8-pound 11-ounce son born 1:31 a.m. Saturday at Toledo Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moorhead of Findlay.

MASTER PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. David Parish (Pam Hawks), Nellis Air Force Base, N. Las Vegas, Nev., are the parents of a 7-pound 13-ounce son born 3 p.m. Friday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawks, Mrs. Opal Draise of Circleville, and the late Russell Parish.

This 'N That

Mr. and Mrs. Sir George (Plum Ugly Eloise) wish to announce that their cute 7 week old Basset Hound puppies are now being offered for sale. They are AKC registered and have had their puppy shots. Phone 474-1246 for more details.

—ad.

Canning peaches. Bushels and pecks. Home grown cantaloupe and you pick green beans, lima beans and tomatoes. Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56 east.

—ad.

Firemen Check Car Fire

Circleville Firemen were called out to battle a car fire at 12:13 p.m. Friday.

The blaze started when the 1965 Buick, owned by Vern McCain, 1253 Norfolk Ave. backfired through the carburetor.

Mainly About People

John R. Harter Sr., 2819 Pine Drive, Route 3, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

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(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding horticultural plants including: Moraine Honeylocust, the first plant granted a patent, and he also obtained the first patent granted on a tree. He was a major contributor towards the acceptance of standardized nomenclature and labeling of nursery stock.

Mr. Siebenthaler serves the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. and his assistance helped to establish the U.S. Forest Disease and Nursery Crop Research Laboratories at Delaware.

He civic contributions are: member of Dayton's Big Brothers, Member of board of Dayton Grandview Hospital; board of the Dayton Better Business Bureau.

Baker actively promoted a major livestock market in Ohio. His interest in youth was expressed through his pioneering efforts in the development of junior livestock shows in Ohio. His marketing positions include: president of the American Stock Yards Assn., chairman, president and general manager of Cleveland Union Stock Yards Co.; and president of Consolidated Commissioner Company and United Livestock Marketing Agency Inc.

Baker belonged to many organizations and recognitions included: director, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; president, Cleveland Rotary Club and Rotary International. His professional achievements included director of the National City Bank of Cleveland, director and deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, trustee of Baldwin Wallace College, recipient of the order of Merit of the Government of Egypt and recipient of the Republic of France's Legion of Honor.

Professor Coffey was a distinguished teacher of livestock production and influenced the lives and careers of many of today's leaders in Ohio agriculture. He trained swine judging teams and assisted in the training of the general livestock judging team.

He developed the Ohio State University swine herd which won many grand championships at the Ohio State Fair and the International Livestock Exposition.

He was associated with many committees and associations including the development of type standard for Chester White Swine Record Assn., served on type classification and standardization committee of the American Berkshire Assn. and assisted in the formation of the Pork Improvement Association of Ohio.

Coffey's integrity and grasp of the problems of the livestock and meat industry made him a valued counselor to many farmers, breeders, feed manufacturers and marketers.

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